

NAVIGATION OPENS AT ESCANABA—The 1950 shipping season officially opened Sunday at Escanaba, with the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw breaking channels through Little Bay de Noc ice. Pictured off Sand Point crib light at Escanaba are a Coast Guard helicopter, which has just settled to the ice, with the

Mackinaw in the background. Lt. Frank Hildrich came to the light in the helicopter to contact Dan Garrett, officer in charge of the light station. The helicopter is the "aerial eye" for the Mackinaw. (Daily Press Photo)

Club Murders In Kansas City Still Unsolved

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Police began a renewed effort today to uncover some clue leading to the slayers of political boss Charles Binaggio and his henchman, Charles Gargotta.

Despite an intensive investigation since the two men were found shot to death in a district Democratic club last Thursday, officers have failed to turn up a tangible clue.

A report that Binaggio sought to make political peace during the last weeks of his life with President Truman was called a "lot of hooey" by Presidential Secretary Charles Ross.

A copyrighted story in the St. Louis Star-Times Saturday said Binaggio, leader of a Kansas City roadside Democratic faction, tried strenuously to reach an accord with President Truman, but was unsuccessful.

Yesterday at Key West, Fla., where Mr. Truman has been vacationing, Ross said the story was "not true."

President Truman is a member of the Jackson Democratic club, a Missouri political group headed by James Pendergast. The Star-Times story said the purpose of Binaggio's purported attempt to make peace was to end friction between Binaggio's Democratic faction and Pendergast's group.

Mystery Witness Promised To Say Lattimore Is Spy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he is ready to give Senate investigators the name of a mystery witness who will swear that Owen Lattimore is or was a Communist.

McCarthy made the announcement to reporters after returning to the capitol from New York. He had said he expected to "get in touch with his prospective witnesses over the weekend."

Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor who specializes on Far Eastern affairs, has denied that he is or ever was a Communist. He called McCarthy a contemptible liar for making the charge.

McCarthy's charges are being investigated by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. "I am giving the committee the name of the witness I wish to have called first," McCarthy said.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain this afternoon and tonight, changing to snow over the west portion late tonight and in the east portion Tuesday forenoon. Somewhat warmer over the east and central sections tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Rain tonight, changing to snow at midnight, wind southeasterly 20 to 30 mph. Tuesday snow in the forenoon and warmer. High 36°, low 32°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 31° 29°
Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	26	Lansing	21
Battle Creek	32	Los Angeles	42
Bismarck	29	Marquette	28
Brownsville	71	Memphis	60
Buffalo	26	Miami	67
Cadillac	31	Milwaukee	32
Chicago	34	Minneapolis	33
Cincinnati	39	New Orleans	60
Cleveland	34	New York	30
Dallas	66	Omaha	39
Denver	40	Phoenix	42
Detroit	34	Pittsburgh	39
Duluth	24	St. Louis	56
Grand Rapids	26	San Francisco	43
Houghton	26	S. St. Marie	20
Jacksonville	51	Traverse City	31
Kansas City	66	Washington	40

Mackinaw Opens Escanaba Port; Steamer Reiss Due Tuesday

For nearly three hours Sunday evening the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw worked back and forth through Little Bay de Noc ice, opening channels through which the Str. C. A. Reiss is expected to enter Escanaba harbor on Tuesday.

The Mackinaw arrived off Sand Point at Escanaba at 5:30 p. m. Sunday and remained in the area breaking ice until after dark.

Lt. Frank Hildrich of the Mackinaw told Dan Garrett, officer in the charge of the Escanaba

lighthouse station, the icebreaker was to go from here to Green Bay. That port city has been calling for assistance in opening channels so that shipments of coal could be received.

Sundew Coming

It was probable the Mackinaw broke ice at Menominee harbor before proceeding to Green Bay.

Lt. Hildrich contacted Garrett at the crib light off Sand Point, where Garrett was working Sunday evening. The officer came to the crib light in a Coast Guard helicopter, used in conjunction with the Mackinaw in opening ice-choked shipping channels.

The helicopter surveyed ice conditions and also came down on Little Bay de Noc ice several times to advise commercial fishermen of the advancing Mackinaw.

Help Promised Copper Mines

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Michigan's distressed deep copper mines will see brighter days if the 2 cents a pound import duty on copper is restored as scheduled next July 1, Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.) said today.

That is the date on which a war-time order suspending the duty will expire.

Bennett told a reporter he will oppose vigorously a pending bill which seeks to continue the suspension. The House Ways and Means committee has not yet acted on the bill.

The import duty was suspended to encourage movement of war-needed copper to this country, and also as part of a general policy of promoting international trade.

Bennett said the metal now is in good supply. Many Upper Michigan mines, which are relatively high-cost producers, have been forced to close.

The congressman said that if the duty is restored, some of the closed mines may reopen.

"At least, if we get a better price, the ones operating now will not have to shut down," he said.

Accidents Take 15 Lives In Michigan For Easter Week End

By The Associated Press

Fifteen persons died violently in Michigan over the Easter week end.

Traffic accidents took 11 lives, a baby drowned and three burned to death.

The nation's toll was 174 killed in traffic and 54 in other mishaps.

Eight of the traffic fatalities occurred in the Detroit area. Victims were:

Herome W. Robinson, 20; Fred Beauchamp, 26; Isabelle Arnold, 34; Louis Weiner, 41; and Raymond Fields, 6, all of Detroit; John Bowers, 21, Center Line; James R. Baker, 47, Ferndale, and Joseph Brondell, 34, Dearborn.

Franco Gives Only Child In Marriage

MADRID, Spain — (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco gave his only child, Carmen, in marriage today to the Marquis de Villaverde, a young and aristocratic Madrid physician.

The 23-year-old Carmen Franco Polo wore a white tulle dress, designed by Couturier Balenciaga, with a five-yard train and a white tulle veil sweeping down from a diamond and pearl diadem.

The archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, officiated at the rites which united the daughter of Spain's ruler to 29-year-old Cristobal Martinez y Bordin, Marquis de Villaverde.

Skipper Saved As Six Drown

NORFOLK, Va. — (AP)—A tugboat skipper who clung tenaciously for four hours to the floating pilot house of his sinking vessel apparently is the only survivor of a Chesapeake Bay disaster in which six men are believed to have drowned.

The tugboat Lorraine sank early yesterday off Windmill Point light, near the mouth of the Rappahannock river. Wind-lashed waves washed six members of her crew overboard.

One body, identified by company employees as that of deckhand Norman Fisher (no address available), was brought here last night by another tug, the Dottie Dec. The body was found in a life ring not far from the spot where the Lorraine went down.

The Lorraine's skipper, Capt. O. P. Brown of Norfolk, was rescued by a passing boat. He was taken ashore at Delatville, Va., for treatment for shock and exposure.

Two coast guard vessels and a coast guard plane today searched the Chesapeake Bay for traces of the five men still missing.

Dr. Rosen gave a verdict of homicide and suicide after an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Golas.

The family was found in its gas-filled cottage Saturday night. Dr. Rosen said Mrs. Golas died from blows on the head by a blunt instrument either Wednesday night or early Thursday. A four-inch piece of pipe about a half inch in diameter was found near her body.

Golas' body was found lying near a gas stove with five jets open. Two of the children, Diane, six, and Sandra five, were found dead in one bedroom. The other child, Barry, two, was found in his crib.

Dr. Rosen said the Golas home had been sold and the family had been given an eviction notice.

**Soldier Found Dead
With Japanese Girl**

CAMP DRAKE, Honshu — (AP)—A young American soldier was found dead with a Japanese girl companion the day before he was scheduled to leave for home.

Sgt. Melvin E. Unger, 22, and Sachiko Negoro were found dead Thursday in a car at nearby Matsuyama. Carbon monoxide poisoning was indicated.

The soldier's mother, Mrs. Norman Rivett, lives at Ionia, Mich.

Gnu Kills Keeper

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — (AP)—Theodorius Daniel Gerber, 56, curator of the Bloemfontein zoo, was killed last night in a struggle with a wildebeest, a species of African gnu.

Gerber's body was found today in the wildebeest's 18 by 10-foot paddock in the zoo.

**Cockfights Raided
Near Grand Rapids**

GRAND RAPIDS — (AP)—Police raided a farm home northeast of here Sunday and smashed a basement arena in which they charged cockfights were being staged.

Fred Feutz, 60, owner of the farm, his wife Mary, 58, and their son, Fred, Jr., 30, were held in the Kent county jail here for investigation.

Prosecutor Roger O. McMahon, who led the raiding party of eight officers, said a search warrant was issued after two deputies in plain clothes had previously seen a dead rooster being carried from the basement.

**Brother's Slayer
Gets 3-6 Years
And Fine Of \$500**

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — (AP)—Harold A. Mohr today was sentenced to three to six years in prison for the so-called mercy killing of his cancer-ravaged brother. Mohr was convicted Friday of voluntary manslaughter.

Icy Rain Snaps Electric Lines

(By The Associated Press)

The ice storm which flattened communications and power lines over a wide section of the upper midwest yesterday had shrunk to the northern Great Lakes region today.

Northeastern Iowa generally, and the Mississippi river city of Clinton particularly, were hardest hit by the freezing rain which disabled telephone service in at least 55 towns of the area.

But rising temperatures in all but the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan today gave many of the stricken communities a chance to repair the damage.

Rain continued falling over much of eastern Iowa, however. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000 to the telephone systems of Iowa alone. The freezing rain there ripped down lines faster than emergency repairs could be made and many families shivered in their homes because of power failure.

**Despondent Machinist
Kills Family Of Five
At Fairhaven, Mass.**

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. — (AP)—Housing and financial troubles were blamed today for the deaths of a family of five.

Medical examiner William Rosen said Walter Golas, a 30-year-old machinist, bludgeoned to death his wife, Barbara, 27, and then asphyxiated himself and his three children.

Dr. Rosen gave a verdict of homicide and suicide after an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Golas. The family was found in its gas-filled cottage Saturday night.

Dr. Rosen said Mrs. Golas died from blows on the head by a blunt instrument either Wednesday night or early Thursday. A four-inch piece of pipe about a half inch in diameter was found near her body.

Golas' body was found lying near a gas stove with five jets open. Two of the children, Diane, six, and Sandra five, were found dead in one bedroom. The other child, Barry, two, was found in his crib.

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Truman To Rip GOP In Whistle-Stop Tour

Eight Escape Air Crash Off Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — (AP)—Eight naval reservists from the Minneapolis area miraculously escaped injury today when their PV-2 twin-engine plane crashed landed just off the Lake Michigan shoreline.

They were returning from a weekend flight to Bermuda by way of Norfolk, Va.

One of the crew, 22-year-old Lyle Pasket of St. Paul, Minn., swam about 200 feet to shore to get help. The others were brought in by canoe.

For more than an hour before the crash the plane had circled blindly over this area while hundreds in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph watched anxiously.

About a hundred cars were driven out to the local airport in a pelting rain. The drivers turned on their headlights hoping to mark the landing field for the confused pilot.

The eight men aboard all scrambled on top of the fuselage without difficulty. Then Pasket volunteered to swim in.

On the shore—the plane had crashed just off Jean Klock amusement park—he found Dr. Bouton Sowers, prominent Benton Harbor surgeon, and a neighbor, Malcolm Ross.

Both took a canoe out onto the calm lake and brought the airmen in. Each man made two trips.

Brother's Slayer Gets 3-6 Years And Fine Of \$500

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — (AP)—Harold A. Mohr today was sentenced to three to six years in prison for the so-called mercy killing of his cancer-ravaged brother. Mohr was convicted Friday of voluntary manslaughter.

Judge James F. Henninger also imposed a fine of \$500 on the 36-year-old tannery worker.

The maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter is 12 years in prison and a fine of \$6,000.

A Lehigh county jury of four men and eight women had recommended mercy in returning its verdict.

Judge Henninger said he agreed with the jurors who, he said, "believed Mohr shot his brother out of sympathy."

Salesman Beaten Up, Tossed In Ditch Near Mt. Clemens, Mich.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. — (AP)—Beaten and tossed into a roadside ditch, Bernie Hoffman, 43, of Birmingham, Ala., was in a serious condition at St. Joseph hospital here today.

Hoffman said he was beaten and tossed from his car by four soldiers he met in Mt. Clemens bar Sunday night. He lay in the rain an hour before he was found by a passing motorist.

Hoffman said he is a salesman of recreation equipment to army posts.

Jewelry Loot \$750

GRAND RAPIDS — (AP)—A thief who smashed a jewelry store window Sunday with a stone wrapped in tissue paper escaped with watches and rings valued at \$750.

U. S. Snorkel Sub Stays Submerged For 21-Day Trip

WASHINGTON — (AP)—On March 15 a U. S. submarine dived into the Pacific off Hong Kong and didn't surface again until 21 days later at Pearl Harbor.

In the meantime, the submarine had covered 5,200 miles.

The navy told of the trip yesterday. It did not claim a record, but officers said that this was the longest underwater run they had ever heard of.

The submarine, the Pickerel, is one of the "snorkel" type that has a short breathing tube that sucks air from the surface. The Germans had it on their subs first, but

now both the U. S. and Russia have them.

The achievement, disclosed as the submarine service prepared to celebrate its 50th anniversary tomorrow, pointed up the growing importance being attached to undersea craft by navy planners.

Recent tests showing that submarines can be used to launch guided missiles have made them a threat against coastal targets as well as sea commerce, thereby stepping up their potentialities in any future war.

At Pearl Harbor, Cmdr. Paul R. Schratz of the Pickerel called the long voyage "all in the day's work, just a routine test."

He was asked whether the sub could be seen on the cruise, and without elaborating he said: "We had indications to the contrary."

Schratz said the 67 enlisted men and eight officers aboard didn't feel like eating much. Most of them grew beards or moustaches and for relaxation saw 30 movies.

The snorkel device enables a submarine to run just below water for long periods on diesel engines.

Formerly, undersea craft when submerged had to run entirely on electric batteries which required recharge frequently. To do this, the sub had to surface.

With the snorkel, a submarine can stay down as long as its supplies—including fuel—hold out. Batteries are still needed whenever a sub is more than a short distance below the water.

Russia To Run Hainan Invasion

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa — (AP)—Chinese Nationalists today predicted Russian experts would call the signals on the next invasion of Hainan Island.

Dispatches from Hainan said Russian advisers had arrived on Luichow peninsula, 10 miles from Hainan on the Chinese mainland, some weeks ago.

The Russians are drilling intensively a small invasion force, the dispatches added.

Nationalists shattered three Chinese Communist attempts to invade the island in the past two weeks. They said they killed 11,000 Reds, captured at least 2,000 and seized considerable arms and supplies.

(Reports reaching Hong Kong from Red China said: The Communists have ordered one of their top generals, Lin Piao, to conquer Hainan. A full-scale invasion may come within a few days.)

(Gen. Chu Teh, Red commander-in-chief, gave Lin eight armies to conquer the island. Of this estimated 80,000 to 160,000 men, Lin probably has selected about 15,000 crack troops to spearhead the attack.)

**Two Boys Smothered
Playing In Dirt Pit**

DEKALE, Miss. — (AP)—Two boys playing cops and robbers in an old dirt pit died in a cave-in yesterday.

Sheriff J. A. Craig identified them as Edward Walls, 14, and George Ward, 17.

Two younger brothers of Walls saw the accident. One ran for help while the other started digging frantically. A crowd quickly assembled, but the buried boys smothered before they could be removed from beneath four or five cubic yards of earth. They did not respond to artificial respiration.

Wreck Fatal To 14

MANILA — (AP)—At least 14 miners were killed when an ore train overturned Saturday night near the town of General MacArthur, southeastern Samar Island. Rescuers dug out 18 diners buried under tons of iron ore.

State Plans Escanaba Building



Upper Peninsula newspapers today received from the executive office at Lansing an announcement of tentative plans for constructing a new state office building at Escanaba.

The news release was accompanied by the street elevation drawing reproduced above. The news release from the governor says:

"This architect's sketch shows what the proposed building for use by state agencies now renting space in Escanaba will look

like. Construction of the building depends on approval by the Legislature of Governor Williams' recommendation for an appropriation of \$100,000 to supplement a similar amount bequeathed to the State for the project by the late Catherine Bonifas.

"The proposed structure, to be erected on a site provided by the City of Escanaba, is rectangular in shape, approximately 50 feet wide and 199 feet long. The frame is steel and the exterior brick

and stone. The first floor provides office space, restrooms and a lobby. A second floor over the central section offers facilities for hearings, examinations and conferences.

"This project is part of Governor Williams' program for \$28 million of state construction during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950. This represents an expansion of a little more than 3 percent in the state's physical plant."

Issues Mapped For Campaign By Democrats

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Democrats sharpened up four domestic issues today as likely material for a new assault on the Republicans when President Truman goes whistle-stopping westward early next month.

The issues—some underscored recently by the president and some by his followers—include (1) A new drive for the Brannan Farm Subsidy Payment Plan, (2) Expansion of unemployment insurance, (3) Congress' action in killing the administration's middle-income housing proposal and (4) Extension of rent controls.

Will Defend Acheson

In addition, administration lieutenants say Mr. Truman can be expected to voice a vigorous defense of Secretary of State Acheson and his policies, pointing also to recent efforts he has made as president to cooperate with congressional Republicans on foreign affairs.

In a trip expected to take him through Wisconsin on his way to dedication ceremonies at the Grand Coulee dam in Washington state, Mr. Truman is expected by Democrats to have something to say about the Communist charges Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) has hurled against the state department.

It is on domestic economic and social problems, however, that most party members think Mr. Truman will hit hardest in speeches directed toward retaining Democratic control of Congress in November and boosting the number of administration supporters in both houses.

Brannan Plan Pushed

The president laid down the background for an all-out drive for the Brannan Plan in his recent message signing a farm acreage allotment bill.

He urged Congress again "to authorize a system of production payments for potatoes (and other

(Continued On Page 12)

Survivors Picked Up In Crash Of Naval Amphibian

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — (AP)—The Navy here announced today a U. S. destroyer has picked up four survivors from an amphibious plane which crashlanded 40 miles south of Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday. There were no immediate details.

(Continued On Page 12)

Thieves Get \$10,000

DETROIT — (AP)—Thieves got more than \$10,000 in cash and bonds in weekend holdups and burglaries here. A shoe store in suburban Lincoln Park lost \$4,500 in cash in a holdup, and a merchant lost \$1,000 in a street stickup.

(Continued On Page 12)

News Highlights

C-C BREAKFAST—Members will hold get-acquainted program at Sherman hotel 8:30 tomorrow morning. Page 2.

NAVIGATION—Ice breaker Mackinaw and helicopter visits Escanaba harbor Sunday; Str. C. A. Reiss coming Tuesday. Page 1.

RED CROSS—Fund raising campaign is successful in Schoolcraft county. Page 9.

RIFLE MEET—Gladstone marksmen will open matches Wednesday. Page 9.

GLADSTONE C. OF C.—Board of directors will meet Tuesday evening. Page 9.

STATE OFFICES—Sketch of proposed Escanaba building drawn. Page 1.

FOURTH OF JULY—Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will make plans for Independence Day. Page 2.

TRAPPING—Beaver catch was somewhat poor this season. Page 2.

SILVER JUBILEE—Sister Agatha has served at St. Joseph school here 25 years. Page 8.

CIRCUIT COURT—Three enter pleas of guilty before Judge Jackson. Page 3.

HIGHER RATES—Building labor increase approved. Page 12.

Dippers Are Out But Not Smelt

Expect Spawning Run In Week

Several prospective smelt dippers were reported on streams around the county over the weekend but if any catches were made they were deep, dark secrets up to noon today.

Several men were reported fishing on the Ford river and some on the Escanaba river but no reports of catches have been received.

Roy Jensen of Jensen and Jensen said he thought it would be "about a week" before the smelt started running in any appreciable numbers.

Meanwhile, only three or four nets were still in the bay today and they will be pulled in within another day or so because of poor ice conditions and the fact that the navigation season is under way.

Conservation department district headquarters said they had received no reports of smelt catches.

Mrs. Lloyd Racine Dies In Marinette

Mrs. Lloyd Racine, 51, of Marinette, a sister of George LaChapelle of 107 South Second street, died Friday night at Marinette. She had been in ill health for a year.

Funeral services for Mrs. Racine, the former Mayme LaChapelle, are being held today at St. Joseph church in Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. George LaChapelle, Mrs. John E. DeGrand and Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle of this city are attending the funeral.

Mrs. Racine leaves her husband and five children. A brother, Wilfred LaChapelle, of Marinette, died March 31 in Hapeville, Ga.

W D B C

PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 10

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Representative Potter
7:20—Organ Interlude
7:35—Classified Column
7:50—Gabriel Heatter
7:55—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—B Bar B Riders
8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
8:45—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Training Camp Roundup
9:15—Band of Today
9:30—Freedom Story
9:45—Sportman's Guide
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Tex Eneke's Orchestra
10:45—Why the Mundt Bill Should Be Defeated
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

6:30—Tennessee Jamboe
6:45—Markets and Weather
7:00—The Dawn Salute
7:15—Jack Hunt Show
7:30—News
7:35—The Dawn Salute
8:00—News
8:05—Dawn Salute
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Organ Highlights
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Bill Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On the Sunny Side
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—News
12:30—12:30 Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Cedric Foster
1:45—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—Bob Fosse Show
3:30—Say It With Music
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:30—Burlesque Club
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Requestfully Yours
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—A Song Story
7:20—Organ Interlude
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Official Detective
7:50—Gabriel Heatter
7:55—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Training Camp Roundup
9:15—Band of Today
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Joe Melle Orchestra
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(P)—Listening tonight (Monday):
NBC—6, Gordon MacRae Show, "Naughty Marietta," 9:30, Paul LaValle Band of America; 10:30, Dangerous Assignment; 11:15, Mindy Carson Sings.
CBS—8, Inner Sanctum; 8:30, Arthur Godfrey, 9, Radio Theater, "The Snake Pit," 10, My Friend Irma.
ABC—8, Ethel and Albert; 9, Orrin Tucker Show; 10, Ralph Norman Music; 10:30, Strictly From Fide, Dinah Shore.
MBS—7:45, I Love a Mystery; 8:30, Peter Salami Drama; 9:30, Crime Fighters; 10:45, Sen. Wm. Langer on "Mundt Bill."
Tuesday times:
NBC—9 a. m., Red Foley Show; 11:30, Jack Berch; 5:30 p. m., Just Plain Bill; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 10, Big Town Drama.
CBS—1:30, Young Doc Malone; 3:30, House Party; 6:15, You and Your Job; 7, Beulah's Kit; 9:30, Johnny Dollar Drama.
ABC—11 a. m., Romances Drama; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 4, Surprise Package; 8, Carnegie Hall, Arthur Rubenstein; 10:45, As We See It.
MBS—10:30 a. m., Say It With Music; 2:30 p. m., Queen for a Day; 5, Crime west repeat at 6; Straight Arrow; 7:30, Gabriel Heatter; 9, John Steele Adventure.

Briefly Told

No Band Practice—There will be no Escanaba Municipal Band practice this week, and the next scheduled rehearsal is next Monday, it was announced today.

V. F. W. Meeting—A regular meeting of the V. F. W. will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the club rooms. It is important that all members attend.

Haber Lecture Tonight—Prof. William Haber will speak on "Social Security" on the University of Michigan extension lecture series at the Escanaba junior high school at 7:45 tonight.

Townsend Meeting—Regular meeting of Escanaba Townsend club No. 1 will be held Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biehler, 422 Ludington street.

Taken to Rochester—Stanley Beggs, well known Escanaba business man, who is seriously ill, was taken by ambulance plane to Rochester, Minn., Sunday afternoon.

Leaves Hospital—Gerald J. Cleary, who has been receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital since the latter part of January, was dismissed this past weekend and now is at his home, 713 South 11th street.

Dancing Classes—Regular classes in ballroom dancing, offered under sponsorship of the city recreation department, will be resumed at 9 p. m., tonight in the recreation center. The classes are open to the public. There is no charge.

Orpheus Club Pictures—Members of the Orpheus Choral club will meet Tuesday evening, at 7 sharp, at the Ridings studio for their annual photograph. The women will wear formals. Regular rehearsal will follow.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by John Larson of Turin and Betty Brophy of Rock; Edwin Davis of Gladstone and Mildred Groos of Gladstone Rt. 1; Charles John Livermore of Gladstone Rt. 1 and Lois Ann Daigault of Escanaba.

C-C Breakfast Here Tuesday

Plan Get-Together Every Month

The first of a series of monthly get-acquainted breakfasts will be held by members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the Sherman hotel at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Secretary Hugh Grow said the breakfast program will not last longer than one hour. Quitting time will be 9:30 a. m.

A 10-minute period will be devoted to the introduction of new C. of C. members and a general question and answer session. The remainder of the hour will be devoted to a discussion of plans for one specific future project of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday's discussion will be devoted to the Farmers day program to be held Saturday, April 15.

Free pancakes will be served at the new Delta Furniture company building on Stephenson avenue to rural visitors from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday.

Free movies will be shown for the farmers' children at the Delft theatre at 10 a. m. and for the adults at the Michigan at 10 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m.

John Knauf is the chairman of the Farmers day committee.

Anthony Krause, LaBranche Farmer, Dies At Hospital

Anthony Krause, 87, a resident of LaBranche since 1910 and one of the community's pioneers, died at 5:15 a. m., Sunday in St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. He had been ill the past several months and was hospitalized three days.

Mr. Krause was born Sept. 22, 1863 in Poland, and came to the United States in 1900. He first settled in Brockton, Mass.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Gabor and Mrs. Albert Wojcik of LaBranche, 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Mrs. Krause died in 1946.

The body was removed to Boyle funeral home in Bark River and will lie in state there beginning at 10 a. m., Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m., Wednesday from the Boyle funeral chapel and at 9:30 a. m., from Holy Family church at Harris. The Rev. Joseph A. Blyn of Pulaski, Wis., will officiate and burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery at Escanaba.

Wells

PTA Election
WELLS—The Wells Parent Teacher association will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 at the school. A social with cards and other games will follow the meeting.

Davis-Jones
Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Chemical Plant location, and Warren Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Brampton, were married Saturday, April 8 by Justice O. C. Estenson of Gladstone. Attending the couple were Mrs. Eileen Willette and Charles Davis, sister and brother of the bride. The newlyweds will make their home here.

Parents of Twins
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cop-

Fourth Of July Plans To Be Laid

JCC Meets Tuesday At Ludington

Plans for the annual Fourth of July celebration in Escanaba will be laid at a meeting of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:45 Tuesday evening at the House of Ludington.

Committees will be named to assist the following chairman:

General: Dr. Vernon Johnson and Carroll Lundeen

Treasurers: Don Guindon and William Anderson

Publicity: Whitney R. Dixon and John Arnold

Queen: Thomas Quinn

Junior Olympics: Cliff Frasher

Special attractions: Dale Vinette

Children's parade: Gene Hebert

Concessions: Lloyd Peltier

A nominating committee for elections for the coming year will be named.

Charles H. Larson, Daily Press sports editor and former member of the Chicago Tribune editorial staff, will discuss "Behind the Scenes of the Chicago Tribune."

Children's parade: Gene Hebert

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Schools Cleaned During Vacation; Open Tomorrow

Escanaba public school children returning to classes tomorrow after an Easter vacation will find the classrooms and buildings "bright and shining."

While it was vacation for the children, the custodial staff worked harder than ever on "spring housecleaning."

There was no major renovation, that being reserved for the longer summer holiday, but all buildings were given a thorough going over with soap and water.

The board of education will hold its regular April meeting Tuesday night at the junior high school. Budget for the coming year will be considered.

Six Smiths Get Their Diplomas

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—(P)—The Smiths had their day at Lehigh University's mid-year commencement exercises. Six Smiths received diplomas from Lehigh President Martin D. Whitaker. All told, 180 seniors graduated.

And there's still plenty of Smiths in Lehigh's classes today—25 in fact.

Children's parade: Gene Hebert

Concessions: Lloyd Peltier

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Beaver Pelt Pace Is Slow

Only 150 Sealed At Noon Today

Returns from the Upper Peninsula's first beaver season since 1945 were coming in at district headquarters of the conservation department today.

The pace of sealing beaver pelts was speeded up considerably over the last few days but it still was slow, conservation officers said.

Up to noon, only about 150 pelts had been sealed here. About 125 were sealed at Marquette and about 25 at Gwinn.

Few trappers—about one in five—were bringing in their limit of six.

Conservation officers said quality was "normal" with the usual run of big and small pelts.

Prices were "discouraging," bringing a high of about \$25 for a "blanket."

Four buyers were at district headquarters today to buy what pelts they could.

Records show that 385 trapping licenses were issued at local headquarters, 490 at Marquette

and 75 at Gwinn.

Deadline for sealing is Tuesday noon.

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Animal Tether Patent Issued To Jos. Temmer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(WNS)—Joseph Temmer, Escanaba, was granted one of the 826 patents issued this week, according to official announcement of the United States Patent Office.

Temmer is the inventor of an animal tether, which patent examiners ruled different in three respects from anything similar ever previously patented or known.

The Escanaba inventor filed patent application November 19, 1945, and has not advised the patent office of any assignment of patent rights in his invention.

Fifty million Americans now have licenses to drive cars.

and 75 at Gwinn.

Deadline for sealing is Tuesday noon.

Children's parade: Gene Hebert

Three Guilty Pleas Taken

Will Not Need Jury For April Term

Judge Glenn W. Jackson today received three pleas of guilty from criminal respondents at the opening of the April term of Delta county circuit court, and after receiving the calendar announced that it is not necessary for jurors to report for duty at this term.

Many cases were continued, stricken, settled or passed.

Guilty pleas were received from:

Albert Marohonic, 17, Gladstone, charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Ed Myrvall, 47, Bark River, charged with check forgery.

James Ross, 22, Munising, charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

Continue Johnson Case

The court will pass sentence on the three later in the term.

The case of J. Roy Johnson, 42, of 805 South 14th street, Escanaba, charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death of a Pine Ridge boy following an accident in December, 1948, was continued by consent.

There will be no prosecution in the case of Frank Stewart, Keweenaw, charged with the abandonment and desertion of his family in Escanaba.

The case of Henry Lavigne, 43, of Gladstone, charged with disorderly conduct, third offense, was passed.

Some To Be Heard

All other cases were continued or settled with exception of the following:

An appeal from probate court in the matter of the estate of Mary Charlotte Gueiff, a minor, and appointment of a guardian.

Phoenix Lumber company vs. Jessie Lanthier, for trial by the court; C. Hennecke company vs. J. Hen Gillis, for trial by the court; Carl Nyberg, administrator of the estate of May Nyberg, deceased, vs. Wilhelm S. Hurkman, for hearing on motions; Margaret Provo vs. Arthur J. and Austin Pouliot, motions to be heard; John Lueneberg vs. Arthur J. and Austin Pouliot, motions to be heard; Buchanan & Company vs. The France Company of America, passed to April 11.

Real Maple Syrup

Flavor Not Present In Sap Of Trees

HOUSTON, Tex.—The delicious flavor of real maple syrup (spring is not far off even in Vermont) is actually not present in the sap of the tree collected from the trees, three U. S. Department of Agriculture chemists reported to the American Chemical Society meeting here.

The prized flavor is developed during the traditional processing of the sap to syrup through the browning reaction, they discovered in tests at the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory at Philadelphia.

By using other and seemingly more efficient methods of making the syrup, an essentially flavorless product can be made. Such disappointing methods as low temperature evaporation either by distillation or by freeze drying gave the clue to the fact that organic acids may enter into the reaction that produces the flavor.

The chemists in the investigating team were: Drs. William L. Porter, Charles O. Willits and M. L. Buch.

Tent or Sell use the Classified Ads

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Munising and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.

Member Michigan Press Ass'n.

National Advertising Representative

SCHERER & CO.

441 Lexington Ave., New York

35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Upper Peninsula by mail: \$1.00 per month, \$2.25 three months, \$4.00 six months, \$8.00 one year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 30c per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.60 per year.

St. Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand left Saturday for Gary, Ind., to visit their daughter and other relatives for a week.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has investigated mineral deposits in every state and Alaska in the past 10 years.

Nature's Most Nearly Perfect Food—At Its BEST—

LIED'S

HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

(Lied's Dairy Products now come to you from our new, modern dairy)

Escanaba Phone 153 Gladstone 7331

USE HELICOPTER IN ICE SURVEY—Assisting the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw in ice-breaking operations here yesterday was a helicopter, shown flying over Little Bay de Noc ice fields with the Sand Point crib lighthouse in the foreground. The helicopter aids the ice-

breaker in picking channels to open and in Little Bay de Noc came down to advise ice fishermen of the advancing cutter. From Escanaba the Mackinaw went to Green Bay. Last year the Coast Guard opened Escanaba harbor on March 23. (Daily Press Photo)

Parents of Daughter

TRENNARY—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vito are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning, April 8, at 1:20 at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. The baby, the first child in the family, was born on the birthday anniversary of her grandmother Vito. Mrs. Vito is the former Helen Kallio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Josephson and Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot have returned from Gladstone where Mrs. Josephson who recently was dismissed from St. Francis hospital received a medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore and family of Okomis, Mich., spent the Easter holidays here at the Vance Davis home. Mrs. Elmore is the former Irma Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mrs. Elmore was superintendent of Trenary high school a few years ago.

Mrs. Oliver LaFond has been released from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at her home in Oshtemo. Mrs. LaFond was confined to the hospital for several days, seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. John Boilett has been released from St. Francis hospital where she was a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich have returned to their home after spending a week in Detroit visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich, Jr., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Weiner.

Miss Vivian Aho, kindergarten teacher at the Mt. Morris school, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Mary Brant of Taylor Center, Mich., spent the holiday weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ouellette and daughter of Willow Run visited over the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ouellette.

Guests at the Alonzo Taylor home over Easter were Mr. and

Ice And Sleet

Slow Traffic

Autos and Planes

Are Hampered

All airplane flights were grounded in Escanaba and auto and pedestrian traffic was slowed considerably as a sheet of ice settled over the area.

The weather bureau had little bright news, predicting "freezing rain and slushy snow tonight; cloudy and snow tomorrow."

The temperature in Escanaba was about 32 at noon today.

Michigan state highway department reported slippery roads and hazardous driving conditions throughout most of the western half of the Upper Peninsula.

Roads in the eastern half were reported in "pretty good" condition.

Rain was reported in the lower peninsula but "freezing is likely tonight," the highway report said.

The Delta county highway department was sanding some of the worst slippery spots. In Escanaba, however, the streets were more slushy than slippery and no sanding was necessary.

State police at Gladstone and Escanaba city police said motorists apparently were driving cautiously because of the ice. No serious accidents had been reported by early afternoon.

Sleet grounded all planes at the airport.

Driving conditions were reported extremely hazardous in parts of Wisconsin and Illinois.

Marriage Problems Faced By Moslems

SINGAPORE—(P)—Fifty per cent of Moslem marriages in Singapore over the last 28 years have ended in divorce. The rate of revocation-of-divorce has been 10 per cent, statistics reveal.

An authority on Moslem marriages said the high rate of divorce was due to: Husband and wife tiring of one another. Failure of the husband to maintain his wife and children. Incompatibility due mainly to age differences. Lack of moral restraint on the part of the husband.

Good Walleye Market Ahead

WASHINGTON—(P)—The fish and wildlife service noted "a number of negative factors" today in the fishery products markets for the next three months.

In its forecast for the second quarter of the year, the agency said fish probably will have to compete during the period with a plentiful supply of many other foods selling at a relatively low price.

"Meat, for example, is likely to be in a situation of good supply, and pork is especially likely to be very plentiful and low in prices," the report said.

For the Great Lakes area, the report said that since frozen fresh water fish holdings are lower than a year ago, markets may be more receptive of fresh supplies.

Whitefish demand probably will be only moderate, with more than

adequate supplies and a lower price range. Lake trout, demand good, prices well maintained. Walleye pike will sell well, with increasing demand. Blue pike and sauger pike, moderately active early in the quarter, probably declining as summer approaches. Pickerel or jack, market only moderately active.

The smelt catch has been large enough to flood the market and depress prices severely. Yellow perch, ample supplies, fairly active market. Carp, relatively sluggish. Suckers, market quiet; lake herring, only moderately active; chubs, fairly well sustained.

Bark River

BARK RIVER—The W. S. C. S. of the Bark River Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the church. Mrs. A. E. Anderson and Mrs. Elmer Carlson will be hostesses.

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at the church at 8:15 Wednesday evening, Mrs. Oscar Larson and Mrs. John Nasser are hostesses. A motion picture, "The Two Kingdoms," will be shown by Rev. Maynard O. Hansen.

Natural Rubber Prices Mount

More Expensive Car Tires Seen

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(P)—The run-up in natural rubber prices—with its implied threat to the American driving public of still higher tire prices—has businessmen wondering today.

1. How much of the hike to 20-year highs in recent days is due to demand topping supply—demand admittedly has soared here as tire making booms and rubber inventories are used up.

2. How much of the price hike is artificial—due to speculation in Singapore, hoarding and hedging against currency juggling in Indonesia, and stockpiling by both sides in the cold war.

Some even note that the goings-on of late in Singapore seem very much like the hullabaloo in Brazil last fall that sent coffee prices soaring in American groceries to the housewife's surprise.

High rubber prices help the British, who control most of the supply, to close the dollar gap. Americans foot the bill by paying more for tires—instead of taxes for more Marshall plan dollars.

Other observers stress that Russian buying of rubber for stockpiling against war has boosted prices in Malaya. Advice from Singapore lay most emphasis on the strikes among Indonesia workers which they fear will spread through the rubber plantations.

The ever-present fear that Red infiltration into southeast Asia will cut off our supply of natural rubber is one of the motivating forces behind United States government stockpiling, believed to have taken about 100,000 tons last year—and behind Washington's and commercial American rubber companies' interest in maintaining our synthetic rubber industry.

Lobbies Regulated In 38 States Now

CHICAGO — (P) — Lobbyists now are regulated in 38 states. This was brought out in a survey made for the 1950-51 Book of the States, published by the Council of State Governments.

The study showed:

"Twenty-nine states provide for the registration of all compensated legislative agents and counsels. In nine others, regulatory laws are limited to improper lobbying practices. Seventeen of the states requiring registration also require that lobbyists file statements of expenses paid, incurred or promised in connection with promotion of legislation."

All states have laws in force against offering or receiving bribes.

St. Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand left Saturday for Gary, Ind., to visit their daughter and other relatives for a week.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has investigated mineral deposits in every state and Alaska in the past 10 years.

Whiskey prices got you hanging on the ropes?

Get hep to CORBY'S

TRY A PINT... THE PROOF IS THERE

\$2.10

PINT

CODE NO. 197

\$3.32 4-5 QUART

CODE NO. 196

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS!

1.98

FLANNEL WRAPPERS

59c

ALL-WOOL BOOTEE SETS!

2.98 & 3.98

Bonnets, sweaters, and booties to match in a host of pretty baby colors! Blue, white, pink, maize, white/pink, white/blue, and yellow.

Basic layette needs... baby never has too many! Soft-as-down flannelette with gripper fastener closings. In white with pink or blue trimming.

Infants' fine knit button front cardigans with plain and hand embroidered trimming. White, pink, blue, or maize. Grand for gifts!

1, 2, 3

AT PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

BLENDED WHISKY—86 PROOF—65.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED, PEORIA, ILL.

A grand old name in Canada since 1859.. An American Product

CORBY'S

MADE FAMOUS BY MILLIONS OF FOLKS WHO WANTED GOOD WHISKY AT A SENSIBLE PRICE.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher

Editorials—

President's Unemployment Pay Recommendations Are Too Broad

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S proposal for general liberalization of the unemployment compensation law has been met with coolness in congress because the president's recommendations are much too broad.

Paradoxically, at the very time Mr. Truman has urged increased benefits for a longer period of time than most states now permit, the insurance reserve funds of many states are shrinking. Of eight key in-

dustrial states in 1949, all but Michigan paid out more to jobless workers than they have collected. The eight key states are New York, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Rhode Island and California. New York, for instance, paid out \$356 millions last year but collected only \$188 millions. Michigan, the lone exception, paid out \$81 millions and collected \$85 millions. The trend was reversed in the first two months of this year, however.

Perhaps one reason why Michigan had a better record in 1949 than most states is because employers are receiving copies of the checks paid to workers and charged to the employers' jobless insurance accounts. By this means, it is possible to prevent wholesale chiseling.

The president's proposal to cover more workers under the unemployment insurance program certainly bears merit and deserves congressional attention. The present law confines the program to workers in firms with eight employees or more. There does not seem to be any sound and justifiable reason why a worker should be denied unemployment benefits simply because he is laid off by a firm employing less than eight workers.

The unemployment insurance is paid entirely by the employers. There is no employee contribution. At present firms with less than eight workers do not pay the tax and their employees are not covered by the law. This unfair situation should be corrected.

The \$30 a week nationwide minimum, plus additional benefits for dependents, proposed by the president, does not have the same merit. Jobless payments should never equal earned wages. Such a policy puts a premium upon unemployment.

Intoxication Tests Simple, But Effective

THE picture layout in Friday's issue of The Escanaba Daily Press, showing a character, whom we dubbed Ben Anonymous of 2222 Late Shower Drive, going through the police tests for intoxication was a humorous treatment of this program, but the drunk test is really serious and important business with the police department.

The results of the tests described in the picture layout are valuable in determining the extent of intoxication of a person arrested for drunk driving or in some cases of disorderly conduct. With such evidence as urinalysis and drunkometer reports subjected to skepticism in the courts, results of the simple tests described in the picture layout are important evidence accepted by courts and juries in deciding many of these cases.

The lack of ability of a person to pick up a coin from a floor, walk a straight line, control the movements of his fingers, etc., is accepted as indicative of a degree of intoxication. Juries and courts are reasonable in their assumption that if a normal person cannot meet these simple tests of muscular control, he is not capable of controlling a motor vehicle on the highway without danger to himself and others.

Tests such as these provide an effective means of combating drunken driving by closing a legal loophole through which defendants in these cases have frequently slipped through in the past.

Other Editorial Comments

NEW BLIGHTED AREAS

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

"Blighted areas" is a term that city planners apply to slums. It is beginning to have another application, to business and shopping centers with inadequate parking. Suburbs of a large midwestern city cite neighborhoods where several retail firms went out of business in a single year, others are thinking of abandoning their leases, and still others are looking for other sites where more parking is available.

Downtown stores are alarmed over the situation, too. They are afraid that their customers who live in residential districts will refuse to shop downtown, and buy in their neighborhoods where they can leave their cars within easy walking distance of the stores.

City officials are worried, too. They fear that abandoned buildings will be torn down, with unpleasant consequences for the tax duplicate.

It is a situation which seems to benefit no one, except perhaps the suburban stores. The same situation may develop in their case later.

Labor Assumes Spurious "Rights"

WRITING in «Newsweek», Henry Hazlitt says, "Our one-sided laws are . . . the result of a confused ideology which believes that unions can do no wrong and that they can be granted sweeping legal immunities without danger of abuse, including immunity from the antitrust laws. The unions are granted a sweeping 'right to strike' which is interpreted to include not merely the acknowledged right of the individual to quit his job but the spurious right forcibly to prevent anybody else from taking the job that he has deserted. Under cover of protecting these spurious 'rights' of the unionists everybody else's rights are abridged."

Mr. Hazlitt's remarks were occasioned by the last coal strike, as this was an especially callous and glaring example of the abuse of labor's powers. They apply, however, to the labor situation in general. There can be no question but that some of the big unions have absolute monopolies—yet they are completely immune from the antitrust laws that apply to everyone else. And, as Mr. Hazlitt said, union tactics make it impossible for a non-member to work if he wants to stay healthy.

We have drifted to a point where the unions are permitted to follow policies and actions that would lead to jail if a business man tried them. Some of the most powerful labor leaders clearly regard themselves and their organizations as being superior to the government, the law, and the national security and welfare. How long will it take congress to act to correct this intolerable condition?

Are You Tired Of 'Red Menace' Talk?

OUT in the little town of Cushing, Okla., a man hanged himself in a garage the other day. But this was no ordinary case of a man dependent over ill health, marital or financial troubles.

This man, a 37-year-old Russian immigrant named Jackin Saij, killed himself out of fear. Not sensible, justifiable fear but an unreasoning terror burned into his brain from years of living in a Europe under the shadow of totalitarianism.

It was as if a police state had somehow reached out to crush this frightened refugee even after he had found his way to apparent safety in the expansive freedom of America.

To understand how it could happen you have to know something of Saij's background. He had spent eight years in German prisoner-of-war and displaced person camps. He was thoroughly distrustful of police, and probably of public authority generally.

Under this country's DP program, an Oklahoman brought Saij and his wife to Cushing to work as servants. After a while the Russian became interested in listening to radio newscasts to "learn the truth."

The tragic finish of his grim existence was touched off by broadcasts of the Coplon-Gubitch spy trial. Following it eagerly, Saij thought he heard his own name mentioned several times. He was mistaken, of course. Newscasters were using the word "spy," but in his fear-struck mind it registered as "Sigh," which is how his name is pronounced.

Not stopping to reason that no one in America could possibly want to bother him seriously, accustomed only to the arrogant brutalities of an all-powerful police, Saij concluded he was marked for arrest and perhaps death. So he hanged himself.

When his wife heard what he had done, she showed by her reaction that she, too, is still in the grip of terror.

She asked that her husband have a decent burial. "Please don't throw him naked into a trench," she begged.

Stories like this do not need to be embellished with generalities about their meaning. This meaning is self-evident.

When you feel weighted down by the strains of the cold war and are sick of hearing about the "Communist menace," remember Jackin Saij. His story ought to be a sure cure for flagging resistance.

Fresh-Air Nut

By Gordon Martin

When a pale-faced office worker strives to be a fresh-air nut, he is quick to get himself into an exercising rut. In his sudden yen for muscles, he will buy a training course, and at setting-ups the fellow puffs and labors like a horse. He's a sucker for the knee-bends and the push-ups from the floor, and his talk about his exercise becomes an awful bore.

Not content to start his day at home with windows open wide, while inhaling and exhaling all the ozone from outside, he must bring his new-found hobby to the office every day, and he button-holes his buddies so they never get away. He is sure that everybody ought to have a sun-tan lamp, and he'll show you how to be a man if you will join his camp.

But in spite of all his healthy talk, you note his bones still creak, when he demonstrates the value of his setting-up technique. And at last he starts to waver as his nerves begin to wear, and he isn't always throwing windows high for added air. Soon his sun-tan fades and once again he's just like other guys, thinking life is heaps more fun without such rugged exercise.

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MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the likable young solon from Texas has been confidently telling friends: "The president is going to sign the Kerr natural gas bill all right. Otherwise he will have some very sore Democratic senators on his neck, and Harry Truman is just too smart to let this happen."

The inference is that if the president doesn't go along with the Democratic natural gas senators, some of them might just happen to swing over to the Republicans, and play havoc with the presidential program.

This, in the words of the more discreet politicians, is called "logrolling" in reverse; though in the words of the brutally frank, it is called legislation by "black-mail." Whatever you call it, many of the boys on Capitol Hill now figure they have Harry Truman where they want him and can put on the squeeze.

The first time they sensed this was when he changed his mind about vetoing the cotton-peanut acreage bill.

Smart Republican observers, also sensing this, have already upped their betting on the congressional elections next November by 50 per cent. They know that whenever a president becomes the creature of a congress rather than its leader, his party starts on the downgrade.

GOP GETS COCKY

Here's what happened regarding cotton and peanuts that makes the Republicans so cocky.

The cotton-peanut acreage bill started out to be a good bill. Some such legislation was necessary in order to rectify injustices in acreage, especially cotton. But when the bill got into the house agriculture committee, the steam-roller cotton lobby managed to increase cotton allotments by 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 acres. This, despite the fact that the taxpayers have already shelled out \$601,133,844 to pay for surplus cotton, which is many times the amount of the potato bill, though receiving a lot less publicity. Potatoes, for instance, cost Uncle Sam only \$50,000,000 this year.

Several congressmen opposed this increase, including Cecil White of Fresno, Calif., once one of the biggest cotton growers in the Central Valley; also Stephen Pace of Georgia, who knows more about agriculture than most congressmen; and W. R. Poage, from cotton-growing Texas. The department of agriculture also opposed any increase, said that cotton acreage should be 18 to 19 million acres.

But a coalition, led by Dixiecrat Tom Abernathy of Mississippi, overruled them, fixed the acreage at 22 to 23 million.

Once the cotton bloc had upped its acreage, Congressman Pace, who represents a great peanut-growing district, demanded the same treatment for the Georgia "goober."

WHAT WILL BE NEXT

The department of agriculture argued that no more peanuts were necessary, but peanut acreage was increased by 100,000 acres anyway.

At this point, the wheat lobby also wanted to increase its acreage, but Congressman Cliff Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican, agreed to put wheat in another bill. He made it plain, however, that the wheat farmers would expect to get theirs too.

Meanwhile, last year's wheat carryover was 307,000,000 bushels; the cotton carryover was 5,287,000 bales; the Commodity Credit corporation, which handles these surpluses has exhausted its funds, has had to remove price supports on pork and will need an additional borrowing authority of two billion dollars. Its total loss on price supports for the year ending June 30, 1949, was \$254,762,000.

All this was why Truman's economic advisers urged him to veto the cotton-peanut acreage bill. They argued that crop acreages must be held down, not increased; that if peanuts and cotton were increased, other crops would have to be increased, and that not even potatoes could be cut.

At first, the president was all set to veto. Then the biggest guns in the Democratic party unlimbered for action, including some of his best friends.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

READERS CORNER

From W. H. D., Washington: I want to know why "notarize" is not a useful and acceptable word. Purists say that it would be just as logical to say "lawyerize" or "doctorize." But I say that English does not grow according to what the purists think.

Answer: "Notarize" has been much condemned, but, because there is no other single word meaning "to acknowledge or attest before or by a notary," the word has entered good American usage. It is listed as correct in the late editions of Merriam Webster's, Funk and Wagnell's, and the New Century dictionaries.

From H. D., Los Angeles: In the book, "Friendly Persuasion," by Jessamyn West, she uses the expression "work-brickel." Is this a Quaker expression? I have heard it used in my Quaker family.

Answer: "Work-brickel" appeared to be a corruption of "work-brittle," an old and dialectal expression meaning "unusually industrious; hard working."

St. Louis: I was amazed to hear Commentator pronounce the word gesture with a hard "g" as in "guess." Can you justify it?—A. C.

Answer: Sorry, no. The "g" of gesture is pronounced "j," thus: JESS-cher.

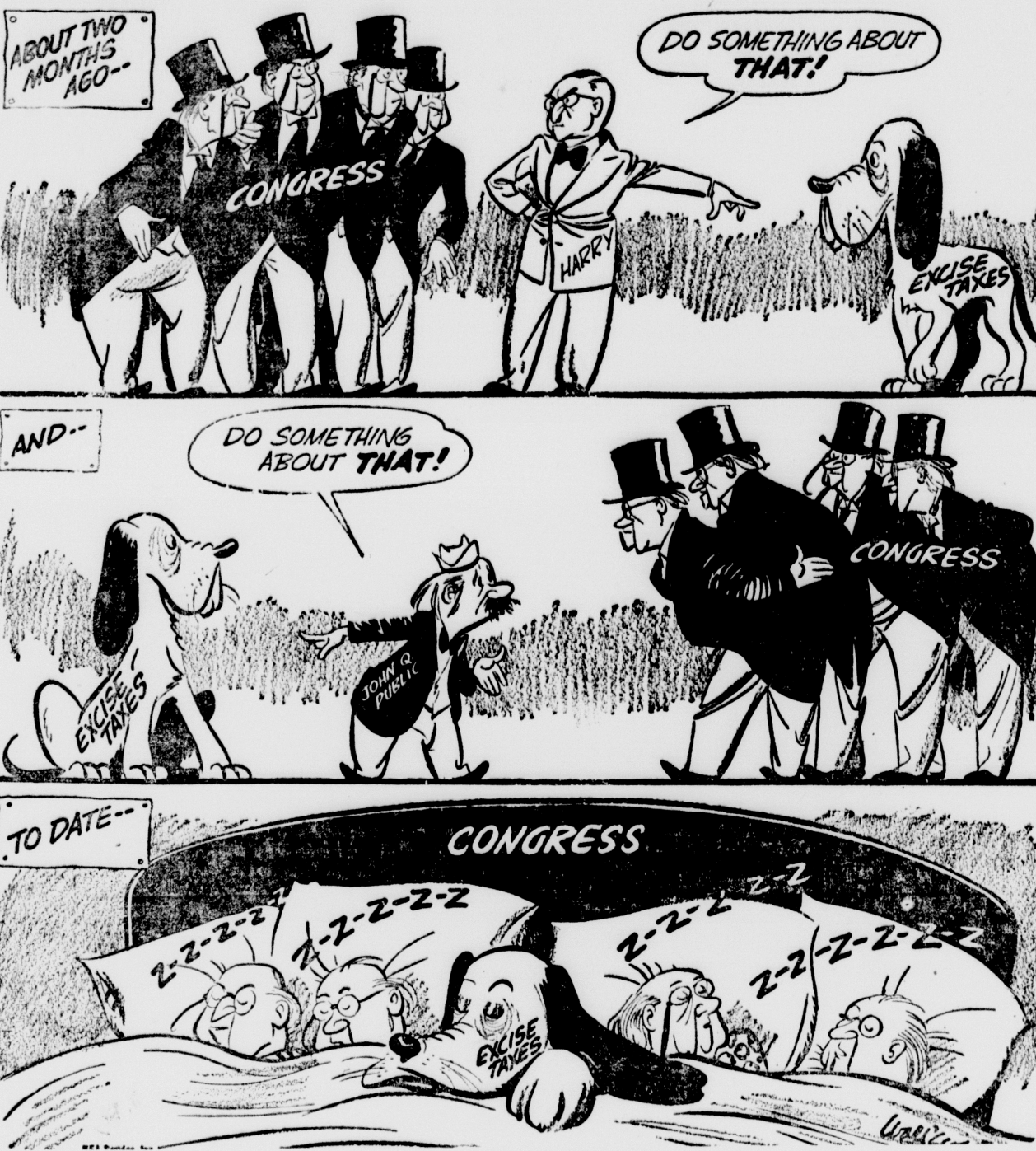
Rochester: Please pronounce the word usurp, I say "YOO-surp." Right?—D. D.

Answer: Sorry, no. Accent the second syllable and pronounce the "s" as "z," thus: yoo-ZURP.

Some trailers are built along Pullman lines. Even to scaling the windows?

A lot of trouble in this world is produced by those who turn out nothing less,

And So to Bed . . .



Uncle Sam Popular As Landlord But "Greentowns" Are Very Costly

WASHINGTON—Besides running the nation Uncle Sam runs a lot of towns.

In communities from the Panama Canal Zone to Richland, Wash., he is landlord, mayor, and dog catcher—everything.

The folk who live in these communities are free to criticize and advise him, but they have no legal authority over their local governments.

Except for that, an Associated Press survey shows that most of them are contented communities. Rents are low because Uncle Sam helps pay the bills. Living conditions are unusually favorable. Many of the towns were built on a garden city pattern, with curving streets, plenty of trees and parks, and wide open spaces around them to keep undesirable neighbors from encroaching.

Children A Plenty

All of them are notable for the youthfulness of their population and their extraordinary proportion of children. The average age of residents of Atomic Energy Communities towns is 32. In Greenbelt, Md., one of the three "greentowns," half the townspeople are children.

Schools are constantly overcrowded in all the towns, and new schools are being planned or constructed.

In most of the towns there is no wealth, no poverty, and no slums. Crime rates far below average.

Nearly all the towns have long waiting lists of prospective tenants. Most of the communities are growing, and much new home construction is under way. Many of the dwellings are temporary, war-built units but are being replaced to provide more livable quarters and to reduce maintenance costs.

Uncle Sam is selling all the towns he doesn't need. Eventually he hopes to have on his hands only the Canal Zone and AEC towns. He must keep control of them for national security reasons.

Here's the general picture of federal towns—speaking only of civilian communities and leaving out the scores of military posts of which by the nature of things the government is the boss.

First civilian communities to be built and managed by the federal

government were those in the Panama Canal Zone. They were begun in 1904. The principal towns are Balboa and Cristobal. Population of all the zone towns of 46,461.

The federal government rents all properties and runs stores, utilities, and all other services. Rents are low, but prices of food and merchandise are somewhat high because nearly everything is brought from the states. The residents pay no federal or any other taxes.

Federal Jurisdiction

The President of the United States appoints the zone's governor and laws are passed by Congress. Police and courts are all federal. The Panama Canal office here says the people seem satisfied with the arrangement, that about their only complaints have been about housing and noise from the airfields.

Federal town No. 2 was Norris, Tenn., which was sold in its entirety in 1948, to a Philadelphia real estate company. It was built by the Tennessee Valley Authority to house construction workers on Norris Dam.

Before its sale, Norris was run by a manager appointed by TVA, and TVA promulgated town ordinances, ran the police and fire departments and all other services. TVA found the landlord job one enormous irritating burden. Repeatedly it had to rule on a vast number of details, such as new paint for the school or resurfacing the tennis courts.

In the 1930's Uncle Sam was saddled with a batch of New Deal communities. They were built largely to provide work for men on relief. They included 31 subsistence homesteads—new farming communities developed to provide land and homes for settlers from folk. All but a few individual dwelling units have now been sold.

The "greentowns" came in the New Deal package too. One of them, Greenhills, Ohio, near Cincinnati, recently was sold to a nonprofit cooperative group for \$3,411,300. It cost \$12,000,000. The loss was a net loss. The greentowns have paid operating expenses and some interest on investment, nothing on principal.

The high original cost of Green-

hills was attributed chiefly to the fact that it was experimental and was a work relief project, on which manual labor was used as much as possible.

The government is now negotiating for the sale of the other two greentowns—Greenbelt, Md., and Greendale, Wis.

The greentowns have their own local governments, and Uncle Sam is just the landlord. At Greenbelt all stores and services are run by cooperatives owned by the residents. The bus cooperative gives free rides as dividends about once a month.

Community spirit is very active. Greendale has 75 organizations, from a village band to a rifle and pistol club.

During the war the government built new communities to house war workers. The biggest was Vanport City, Ore., which once housed 42,000 persons. It was wiped out by flood in 1948.

The largest remaining is Richmond, Calif. Its 16,000 units were quickly thrown up, designed for only a few years' use. Now they are falling apart and are rapidly becoming a slum.

The government wants to sell or raze them but can't at this time because housing is so scarce in the vicinity.

The three largest AEC towns are Oak Ridge, Tenn. (pop. 36,000) Richland, Wash. (pop. 20,000) and Los Alamos, N. M. (pop. 9,900). They are not for sale, and all of them are expected to grow for some years.

Local government in them is becoming a bit of a problem. AEC is now trying to figure out some way they can be made self-governing.

The trouble is that the government must keep a fairly tight rein for security reasons. (Los Alamos, the weapon factory, is still fenced in, although the other towns are now open.)

Also, since they are one-industry towns, and that industry is federal and nontaxable, special arrangements would have to be worked out to make the towns self-supporting. In 1949 they were running at an annual deficit of from \$2,570,474 to \$7,371,906 each, although costs are steadily diminishing.

U. S. in 1949 at four billion dollars, the losses for 1950 to be still larger. Also, it stated that insects build up immunity to insecticides and before long go on increasing as much as ever. All birds feed their babies insects in the spring time—huge, unbelievable quantities of bugs that would work havoc on gardens, crops, and trees. A baby bird will eat twice its weight in insects a day. And countless millions of eggs of bugs are cleared the same way. When man sees insect damage, it is too late. Birds prevent many insect plagues. Weeds cost the nation another four billion dollars a year, and birds are of incalculable benefit in their work against weed seeds.

Those who permit the Mr. Hydes to be out at dawn, content to pet their Dr. Jekylls occasionally during the day, are accessories to one of the most cruel and expensive crimes of the nation. We could solve the problem, if we but knew it and would face it.

Gertrude Charny,
President, Friends of the
Birds, Inc.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

AT EASTERTIME—Eastertime is the time for eggs, and the time for eggs is Eastertime, goes an old saying.

At St. Francis hospital the patients were surprised Easter Sunday morning with a gift of colored eggs—plus some candies—that made the day brighter for them. This bit of thoughtfulness was welcomed by the patients, who otherwise had little to mark this special day of the year.

The gifts were not costly and the work was done by the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis and the hospital staff—who colored four cases of eggs to make a traditionally brighter Eastertime for the patients.

The decorated eggs and the candies were prettily arranged in nests of colored paper in paper dishes.

CEASE AND DESIST—Some gentlemen in Washington, D. C., who must be pipe smokers, warn the cigarette manufacturers they must stop claiming that cigarettes have curative properties. The cigarette ad writers will have to go back to describing the pleasure of puffing, instead of citing the coffin nails for their salubrious effect in curing dandruff and fallen arches.

AT WEST POINT—It may come as a shock, but West Point (the U. S. Army's officer training school) is not all male.

You see, the WAC also trains there, and Miss Helen Schwalbach, former Escanaba figure skater, now a WAC, is delighted with life at the WAC training center there. She entered the WAC last fall.

Always a sports fan, she found the competitive events thrilling to watch, with West Point cadets pitted against teams from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Colgate, Duke and other schools. Saturday night "hops" at Cullum Hall are the high point of the week with the "receiving line" comprising the highest ranking officers and their wives.

Her skating (she is good at both speed and figure skating) brought an opportunity to meet the cadets on their own ground—or ice. She has been teaching skating to cadet classes on Wednesday nights at the indoor rink, where the cadets also compete in hockey games.

New York City is only 40 miles distant and there are opportunities to attend the theater and to rubberneck at the Times Square lights. And it was in a drug store on Times Square that she and her cadet date met Billy Eckstine, singer whose fame is widely known for his phonograph records and radio work.

But how about the studies? There is plenty of that, too. "All in all, it is very interesting. I study very long and hard—and I love it!"

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwalbach, 511 North 20th street.

THE INSPIRATION—At the inception of the Frank Karas memorial project to raise funds for the construction of a bandshell as a tribute to the memory of Escanaba's outstanding musician and teacher, there was but one man. That man is Roy Pearson, member of the Escanaba municipal band, which Mr. Karas directed for many years.

Today civic leaders, students, and the many friends of the late Frank Karas are combining their forces for the Karas memorial campaign, inspired by Pearson's unflinching faith in the project. You will hear more about the project later, for the campaign will soon get under way.

CURBSTONE GUS SAYS—"Slaughterhouse Joe from Cedar Crossing says the venison is kind of poor at this season—but plentiful and easy to get. Up to now Joe carried his brass knuckles, but since the conservation officers had their weapons taken away, Joe gave 'em to Junior to cut his teeth on. 'With the supreme court back of me I can lick any conservation officer with my bare hands,' says Slaughterhouse Joe, feeling his oats."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Berlin—Less than 24 hours after unleashing her swiftly striking forces, Germany last night announced the capture of all important Norwegian military bases and the complete occupation of Denmark.

London—The future course of the European war was believed to be at stake today in the greatest naval battle since Jutland, reported raging off the coasts of Norway.

Escanaba—Fred J. Peltier of Escanaba and Helmer Skogquist of Gladstone yesterday were named by Probate Judge Miller as members of the Delta county tax commission.

Manistique—The city will take bids for the printing of extra copies of the city charter, the new city council decided Monday.

Gladstone—Wm. Skellenger was reelected president of the Gladstone Ski club at the annual meeting last night.

20 YEARS AGO

London—Indications are that all constructive progress in the London naval conference ended tonight.

Bombay—Mahatma Gandhi's movement in defiance of the British government's salt monopoly continued today to spread rapidly in various districts. Another of his sons was arrested.

Escanaba—Paul Neverman, secretary of the Marinette industrial board, will be the main speaker at the Chamber of Commerce forum dinner here April 29.

Gladstone—The only official dumping grounds in the city of Gladstone is on the bluff, near the North hill, city officials have pointed out.

Manistique—Excited because his home was burning, John MacGregor, 72, succumbed to a heart attack yesterday.

Scientist Says Body Defense Reaction To Germs Often Fatal

CHICAGO, (AP)—Dr. Mans Selye, one of North America's leading researchers, described a new concept of medical science—that the body's defense reaction against germs often kills the patient instead of the germs.

Dr. Selye, a leading investigator of the mysteries of adrenal gland function, spent 14 years studying how the body's "alarm" mechanism reacts to infection, cold, heat, chemicals, fatigue, worry, burns, injury, intoxications, starvation, and other forces.

He said he found they all had one thing in common—these forces made the adrenal glands above the kidneys pour chemicals into the blood stream. In his research, Dr. Selye theorized that stress causes drastic physical changes in the body by acting on the adrenal glands and nervous system.

Dr. Selye is director of the institute of experimental medicine and surgery at the University of Montreal.

Under his concept, he said, the patient could be helped by making his body adapt itself to these stresses.

Death Takes Bishop Of Saginaw Diocese

CHICAGO—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided that the death of a Detroit bride in a Chicago hotel bathroom Jan. 3 was due to natural causes and not antihistamine cold tablets.

The verdict was returned after a coroner's pathologist gave acute heart failure as the cause and a university toxicologist said he was unable to find any trace of poison in the body.

An extensive study had been ordered by Coroner A. L. Brodie into the death of Mrs. Marjorie Covington, 28.

Cornell

Closing Party
CORNELL—Mrs. James Ray and Mrs. Loren Barron entertained their card club at its final meeting Sunday evening at the Barron home. Mrs. Barron and Mrs. A. C. Gagner had high scores. Mrs. John Tuyls and Clayton Ford were second, and Mary Steff and A. G. Gagner, low. Mrs. Joe Steff received the guest award. A party lunch followed the games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steff, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steff, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuyls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuyls, Mr. and Mrs. William DeCook, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gagner, Mrs. Anna Schultz, Mrs. Ray and the Barrons.

Art Mixes With Everything Else

ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—Enrique Argueles has had a varied vocational career, but through it all has run a consistent painting career that started with his high school days in Spain. Currently, he is completing murals on the walls of the taproom in the hotel where he is employed as a bartender. The 47 year old artist has worked as a hospital cook, a police officer, a machine shop foreman and for five years was a special administrator for president Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico. His interest in art is strictly a sideline.

Much of his work has been exhibited. He has painted scores of landscapes and florals. Four of the latter were exhibited several months ago in the Rochester Art Center.

Stonination

Wallace Thorsen left Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, to board the steamer, E. P. Thomas. Thorsen is a coal passer aboard the ore boat.

Munising News

Miss Patricia Everett left Saturday to visit for a few days with friends in Chicago.

More than one-seventh of Utah's area, or 13,130 square miles, is said to contain workable coal deposits.



HOPEFUL—Eager-eyed Edgar Harry Rhodes wants very much to become a nephew of Uncle Sam, but he'll have to have an assist from Congress to do it. Edgar was adopted in Vienna by Sgt. David Rhodes, who brought him to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. A technicality that would compel his return to Austria can

Conference Scheduled On Conservation Law Enforcement Tuesday

LANSING—Governor Williams has called 13 legislators and representatives of sportsmen's groups to Tuesday's conference on conservation law enforcement.

The conference is designed to find means of restoring some of the powers of conservation officers taken away by two supreme court decisions this week.

In a letter to those invited the governor said "we are confronted with a problem that appears to call for immediate attention. The governor added that "it is within the constitution to strengthen materially the law governing natural resources."

The governor said that if the way seems clear, he will submit the proposed amendments to the present legislature.

The supreme court threw out a 1948 law giving conservation officers the power to search without warrants and ruled that the officers were not peace officers in the sense of policemen, sheriffs and deputies.

The following were invited to Tuesday's conference:

Senator Charles P. Prescott (R-Prescott), senate conservation committee chairman; Rep. Emil A. Peltz (R-Rogers City) House conservation committee chairman; Rep. Hugo A. Nelson (R-Indian River), chairman of the House committee on fish and fisheries; Senator William C. Vandenberg (R-Holland), chairman of the senate state affairs committee; Rep. Bert J. Storey (R-Belding), chairman of the House state affairs committee; Commissioner Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police;

Melvin Orr of West Branch, president of the Michigan prosecuting attorneys' association; Charles Miller of Benton Harbor, secretary of the Michigan's sheriffs' association; Marshall A. Westfall of Ionia, president of the Michigan United Conservation clubs; Peter Trudell, Jr., of Neenah, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association; Victor C. Berestord, of River Rouge, secretary of the Wayne county sportsmen's club; Frank E. Burgh of Detroit, secretary of the Detroit sportsmen's congress, and Ray Harrington of Pontiac, secretary of the Oakland county sportsmen's club.

State Employee List Goes Up 27 Percent From 1941 to 1949

LANSING.—(AP)—The average number of state employees increased 27 per cent between 1941 and 1949. State Controller Robert F. Steadman reported.

In 1941 there were 18,682 state employees. By 1949, the number had risen to 23,791 after having fallen to a war-time low of 16,039 in 1944.

The greatest increase was in employees of state hospitals, prisons, colleges, and sanatoria, some of which have greatly expanded since the war. Employees of the institution rose from 5,961 to 9,577 or 61 per cent.

Employees of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission increased 27 per cent. They totaled 1,807 in 1941 and 2,295 in 1949.

Employees of all other state agencies increased 9.2 per cent in the period, rising from 10,915 to 11,920.

Steadman reported that in the same period, the population of the state rose from an estimated 5,468,000 to 6,284,000 or 15 per cent.

Naama

P. T. A. Meeting
NAHMA—A regular meeting of the F. W. Good Parent Teacher association will be held at the school Tuesday evening at 8. Every member is requested to be present. Mrs. James Krutina is chairman of the lunch committee.

Personals
Miss Frances Sefcik of Chicago spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and children of Marquette visited here over the Easter weekend at the ohn Tupek home.

Mrs. John Schwartz, jr., and Henry Peterson returned from Elgin, Ill. Friday night. They were called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Cliff Voights.

Mrs. Herb Wolff arrived Saturday from Milwaukee called by the illness of her father, Frank Bour-saw.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test!

In Just ONE MINUTE... you can prove to yourself PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating—therefore more enjoyable—than the brand you're now smoking!



1 ... light up a PHILIP MORRIS
THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it?

2 ... light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Thousands and thousands of smokers—who tried this test—report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating, definitely milder than their own brand.

See for yourself what a difference it makes, what a pleasure it is, to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette. Try PHILIP MORRIS today!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Time For The SPRING CHECK-UP



Winter, theoretically, is over... and time now to have your car summerized. Drive in and let us check it over... tune the motor, change Lubricants, get it generally in shape for smooth summer driving.

Winter has been hard on your car... give it the attention it needs now!

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Bark River, Mich.

Montgomery Ward April Clearance Sale!

Prices Slashed! Floor Samples, Discontinued Models, One Of A Kind, Some Slightly Marred! Out They Go!

	WAS	NOW
Cocktail table	\$10.95	\$7. ⁸⁸
Lamp table	8.95	6. ⁸⁸
Lamp table	12.95	9. ⁸⁸
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite	134.95	99. ⁸⁸
Dining table with 6 chairs	107.00	69. ⁸⁸
Jr. Dining Room suite	104.95	99. ⁸⁸
5 Pc. Metal dinette	62.95	49. ⁸⁸
6 Pc. Dining Room Suite	199.00	139. ⁸⁸
Vanity Bench	10.95	9. ⁸⁸
Table model Combination Radio	49.95	39. ⁸⁸
45 RPM Record Changer with Amplifier	39.95	29. ⁸⁸
Portable Washer	34.90	21. ⁸⁸
Standard Vacuum Cleaner, Upright	39.95	34. ⁸⁸
Attachments	10.95	8. ⁸⁸
DeLuxe Ironer	150.95	119. ⁸⁸
Electric Roaster	29.95	16. ⁸⁸
Electric Mixer	31.50	24. ⁸⁸
Electric Fan	27.50	19. ⁸⁸
Belt Sander	19.95	14. ⁸⁸
Belt Sander	12.95	9. ⁸⁸
Chest of Tools	19.00	9. ⁸⁸
Air Compressor	36.50	29. ⁸⁸
Commercial Paint Sprayer	625.00	399. ⁰⁰
Chain Saw (Used)	427.00	278. ⁸⁸
Bottle Gas Range	129.95	99. ⁸⁸
DeLuxe Gas Range	169.95	149. ⁸⁸
Supreme Gas Range	189.95	169. ⁸⁸
Gas Rangette	79.95	59. ⁸⁸
Apartment Gas Range	89.95	69. ⁸⁸
DeLuxe Electric Range	219.95	189. ⁸⁸
Combination Gas Range (Used)	174.95	79. ⁸⁸
Gas Model Washer (Used)	126.95	49. ⁸⁸
4.5 Cu. Ft. Deep Freeze (Used)	229.95	169. ⁸⁸
Outboard Motor (Used)	112.50	79. ⁸⁸
Plywood Boat (14 F.)	110.00	74. ⁸⁸

Why Will Women Look Like Acorns?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—A Manhattan dress designer gave this tip today to American women on how to be beautiful:

"Throw away your girdles and brassieres."

And the designer, Raymond Marinelli, who has dressed some of the world's loveliest ladies,



HAL BOYLE

also came out with a full-chested veto of what the girls call the "universal or unending bustline."

"This turns them from individual women into a row of acorns," he said pointedly. "That is bad."

This may be heresy to feminine ears—that it's wrong for all dames to look the same. Ordinary men have complained for some time that, in a land where each make of motor car has a different chassis, women have standardized their bosom shapes so much they've become as similar as martini olives.

But the gals have paid no heed to these howls. Maybe they figured they would run less gamble of losing their man if they all wedged themselves into a single silhouette which the poor dope would have to take or leave as he had no other choice.

Well, girls you don't have to pay me no-never-mind, and I'm the last Joe to crow "I told you so!" But Marinelli—he's an expert, who designs for the nation's leading stores.

Get That Uplift

Let's hear him first on the widespread feminine craze for the universal bustline, which he defines as "one with an uplifted expression, as if it were gazing at the moon."

"Because a couple of movie stars with general appeal happened to have a certain body line," he said, "every woman in America, regardless of the rest of her proportions, tried to ape the appearance of their chests."

"Now you can enter any roomful of women, and whether they are wide or narrow, short or tall, they all have the same unnatural and identically shaped bust."

"It isn't true that this is the only breastline that appeals to men. Just as women prefer different types of men, so men like various kinds of women. Don't hide the evidence of variety. Don't camouflage your natural charm by accepting the universal bustline."

"Give men a chance to choose what they prefer. Men don't like grab-bags, whether they are shopping or courting."

But would women really be more appealing if they abandoned those mainstays of their sex—the corset, girdle, and brassiere?

"Yes, and they'd be a thousand times more feminine," said Marinelli, emphatically. "The idea that any suggestion of abdomen or derriere is unattractive has been built up in women's minds during the past few years. And so each tries to outdo the other in hiding the beautiful lines with which she was blessed."

Dress To Contours

"Her own contours give a more natural, flexible look instead of the appearance of hard compression—like a cork in a champagne bottle. She doesn't resemble every other woman; she has a grace of movement of her own. And she should dress to her own contours."

"Did you ever dance with a tightly girdled woman? It is like dancing with a—like dancing with a—"

Like dancing with an oak tree, Mrs. Marinelli?

"Oh, no, no! That is too rough. It is like dancing with a stuffed dress form in your arms!"

What about overly plump girls?

Educator Urges Sex Education

Issue Sidestepped, He Claims

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sex education and religion in the classroom, remedial reading, elementary science and internationalism were some of the subjects discussed at the meeting of the Secondary Education Board here. In an effort to keep religion out of the classroom, teachers are failing to explain the moving forces behind modern civilization, the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen of the Virginia Theological Seminary told some 1,000 educators representing 300 independent schools throughout the country. He holds that teachers can present a religious view "without confining themselves to narrow pious materials."

Miss Rhoda Harris, headmistress of the Albany (N. Y.) Academy for Girls, told the remedial reading panel that movies, radio, television and visual aids are "swift, easy and often passive ways of accumulating knowledge. But in some ways," she argued, "they constitute a threat to the development of reading power and become aims in themselves rather than supplementary and enriching experiences."

Sidestepping Issue

Edgar N. Sanford of Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., said that the schools "with but few exceptions are sidestepping the issue of sex education" and "that where there is training it is inadequate." One way to meet this issue, said David W. Bailey, headmaster of the Woodstock (Vt.) Country School, is to have boys and girls not only study but work and play together in a closely knit school group.

Coeducational boarding schools, which many would consider a dangerous idea, he told me, provide a far less artificial and more wholesome environment—if, of course, they are wisely directed—than the segregated preparatory school. At Woodstock, set up in 1945 on a farm in the Green Mountains, teen-age boys and girls together do most of the housekeeping—chores, building projects, wood-chopping and other jobs, ski, hike, swim, go to concerts, work on their own school problems.

Predicts Fewer Divorces

Pointing out that we would have fewer divorces and more really successful marriages if this plan could be followed more generally, Mr. Bailey said "one of the causes of divorce is the small family in vogue now. There isn't enough consideration of one another. At Woodstock," he said, "the children learn to give and take very quickly. A school in the country which educates youngsters not only to be thinking individuals, but to live and work within a group, approximates the pattern of the old-fashioned large American family."

This kind of experience, he added, is especially needed by children who have no brothers or sisters, and even more by children from broken homes.

Shouldn't they hesitate to shed their under-gown armor?

"Certainly not," said the designer. "At the most they should wear only a fine net bra and girdle which do not distort their figures. But no women need be fat. Intelligent dieting combined with exercise is nature's own method of corseting. Women should be like Greek statues—all beautiful, but each in its own way."

And what does your own wife think of your ideas, Mr. Marinelli?

"I am a bachelor," he said, a glint of long victory in his eyes.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

SIGMUND SPAETH, born

April 10, 1885 in Philadelphia in a musical family. Author, lecturer and broadcaster. Dr. Spaeth is recognized as a champion of modern American music. Noted for his versatility, he has taught football, English and music.



Safe Workers Get Their Rewards

AKRON, O.—(AP)—A "sweet reward" is in store for rubber company workers who steer clear of disabling injuries. Under a new safety program spearheaded by the Foreman's Club at B. F. Goodrich for the 10,600 plant employees, a free candy bar will be awarded to employees in departments that remain accident-free for at least 30 days.

The new campaign against plant accidents also pays off to workers in departments that do report injuries. They receive a free package of chewing gum imprinted with "Sorry, no candy. Here's something to chew on. Work for no disabling injuries. Hope you enjoy your candy next month."

Broken Fishline Nearly Kills Man

COMPTON, Calif.—(AP)—Ernest Loscar nearly lost his life in a freak accident that occurred while he was reeling in a fish line. He had cast his line with a lead sinker on the end into the ocean. The sinker caught on some rocks. Loscar pulled hard—then harder. Suddenly the sinker let go, snapped back and hit him in the thigh, severing an artery.

A friend took him by auto to a hospital 25 miles away. Loscar was in serious condition from loss of blood on arrival, but responded to treatment.

Engadine

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, his mother, Mrs. Alvina Collins, and Harold Collins left Thursday for Little Chute, Wis., to spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and Ivan and Vern Houghton visited with Mrs. Houghton and infant son Thursday at Shaw hospital, Manistique.

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ESCANABA
SATURDAY, APRIL 15th

There will be FREE movie programs at the Michigan and Delft Theatres with specially selected programs for youngsters and grownups and there will be a pancake dinner . . . pancakes hot from the griddles (all you can eat and more, too) served with Delta County butter and Delta County maple syrup and coffee (Delta County milk for the youngsters).

Escanaba businessmen, members of the Chamber of Commerce, will be your hosts for the day . . . and they will operate the pancake griddles. We hope ALL of you will come and bring your families.

HERE'S THE PROGRAM FOR THE DAY:

10 A. M.—MICHIGAN THEATRE

Movie Program for Men and Women

10 A. M.—DELFT THEATRE

Movie Program for Children — Cartoons, Shorts, etc.

11 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
PANCAKES SERVED

In the new building adjoining the Northern Motor Rebuilders building on Stephenson Avenue, north of the C&NW Ry Crossing.

2:30 P. M.

Movie Program at Michigan Theatre for Men and Women.
Program of music and entertainment at dining hall.

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Rare Trumpeter Swan In Refuge

Birds Are Fed At Western Sanctuary

MONIDA, Mont., (SS)—More trumpeter swans were seen on the Red Rock Lakes migratory waterfowl refuge, near Yellowstone Park, last winter than ever before, advises the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

On Feb. 23, refuge personnel who were performing their usual feeding duties at one of the lakes observed more than 200 trumpeters present for their hand-out of wheat. This is more than had ever before been seen at one time on the refuge.

A total of 453 bushels of grain were fed last winter to the swans at the feeding stations maintained on their refuge by the Fish and Wildlife Service. An average of about 50 swans at a feeding were observed applying for supplementary rations.

The rest of the estimated 330 birds that maintain residence on the refuge flow back and forth among the various lakes, Yellowstone Park, and the Snake River, utilizing the abundant aquatic food found in the open waters.

During winter the lakes and reservoirs of the refuge are kept relatively free of ice by the influx of water from hot springs. This makes the area one of the best utilized wintering and nesting grounds of trumpeter swans. A total of over 450 swans are believed to be residents of the U. S. Several hundred other trumpeters are known to live in Canada and southeastern Alaska.

Although bad weather has caused the death of some trumpeter swans in British Columbia and Alaska this last winter, the populations of the beautiful birds are not endangered, and the species is gradually making a comeback from a once-near extinction.

Court Veteran Favors Whip For Sex Crime

GRAND RAPIDS—(P)—Circuit Judge William B. Brown favors re-establishing the old-fashioned whipping post for sex deviates.

The 84-year-old veteran of nearly 40 years on the bench indicated he might even go so far as to favor the same punishment for alcoholics.

The judge expressed his views in open court while lecturing a prisoner, not, however, involved in either offense. Said the judge:

"What we need is the establishment of a whipping post on the public square where sex deviates could be horsewhipped for their crimes. It could be put up on a platform about eight feet above the square and people could go there once a week to see these offenders horsewhipped."

"These days," the judge continued, "there are two things engulfing the minds of a great many people, sex deviation and alcoholism, and the thoughts are being aided and abetted by some of our most intellectual scientists and psychiatrists."

Judge Brown said he thought "it was about time somebody communicates with some of the modernists and tells them it is time to teach boys some decency and if they don't learn they would get a good physical whipping."

Referring to alcoholism, the judge declared:

"Second to sex deviates are those who give themselves up to intoxicating liquors."

Noted for his outspoken convictions, Judge Brown recently advocated a law that would require divorced fathers to post cash bonds for the care of their children before being allowed to re-marry.

Japs Grow Bigger On American Food

TOKYO — (P)—Japanese children are getting taller, heavier and healthier. The second post-war check of more than 16,000,000 school children by public health officials shows that the average is one-third of an inch taller and one to two pounds heavier than on the first survey two years ago.

It also shows a 20 per cent decrease in tooth decay and a 10 per cent decrease in near-sightedness. The Japanese health ministry credits the improved food supply for which the American taxpayer is responsible through imports by the occupation.



THREE OF A KIND—Triplet calves—two bulls and a heifer—were born to this purebred Jersey cow in the herd of Charles Rose, Sr., near Owosso, Mich. Herdsman Glen Van Wormer looks over the rare arrivals and their 3-year-old mother.

Potato Growth Is Stimulated

Were Exposed To Molybdenum Trace

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., (SS)—"Spectacular results" from potatoes exposed before planting to tiny amounts of the trace element molybdenum are reported by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station of Rutgers University.

Certain metallic elements such as molybdenum are necessary to the growth of various plants, much as calcium is necessary for strong human teeth. Potatoes are among those needing molybdenum.

But scientists found that when farm soil has an acid nature, the molybdenum in it is tied up in such a way that potatoes cannot use it. And most potato land is kept on the acid side to control the scab diseases.

Soil experts at Rutgers suspected the spud might sometimes have a molybdenum deficiency. They tried soaking seed pieces in a weak (one hundredth of one

percent) solution of sodium molybdate, then planted them in greenhouse pots.

The treated plants grew like Topsy: 70.9 percent more top growth, 87.5 percent more growth of the potato tubers themselves, than a control group of untreated plants.

The researchers emphasized they are not yet ready to recommend the treatment for potato-growers' use. This spring Dr. E. R. Purvis, Rutgers soils specialist, and Milton Cowan, Middlesex County agricultural agent, plan six tests on New Jersey potato farms.

They hope the bath treatment will do as good work in the field as it in the greenhouse.

Chances Slim To Get More Road Money In Michigan Legislature

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING—(P)—You can paste it in your hat that the chances of any more money for highways and roads coming out of the special legislative session are mighty, slim.

Governor Williams and the Republican-dominated legislature are deadlocked completely on the proper way to raise more road money, although each is trying to outdo the other in demanding that the roads be repaired and new ones built.

Such is the stalemate between the chief executive and the lawmakers that there seems to be no way to break it without tremendous loss of face to one side or the other.

And both sides are going to be very careful to preserve face in an election year—road repairs or no road repairs.

Williams has climbed far out on the limb with his flat refusal to permit any increase in the gasoline and weight taxes.

Out On A Limb
The Republicans are "dangling just as far out on another limb on the other side of the tree. They want to increase the gas and weight taxes and will listen to no other way.

Williams says "do it my way—or else." The Republicans say "do it our way—or else."

It'll be "or else." It may be difficult to understand how both sides got so stubborn until you look at the background of the fight.

First off, let's start with the proposition that Williams would give up bow ties to get a corporation profits tax through the legislature.

Quite apparently, his whole fiscal policy has been constructed in such a way as to make the corporation tax a necessity.

One of the devices he used was to demand that the legislature vote \$18,680,000 from the general fund for highway purposes. This sum simply piled the approaching deficit higher and made the corporation tax look all the more necessary.

To support his demand for a corporation tax, Williams long

ago set his face against additional consumer taxes. The gas and weight taxes are consumer taxes. Williams cannot give in on that point to the Republicans without making a fool of himself.

To bolster his position, Williams last week popped out with the argument that only his \$18,680,000 appropriation plan would produce enough money soon enough to get the road repair job done this summer. He argues that the gas and weight taxes will trickle in too slowly to do any good.

All Boloney

The Republicans say that is all eyewash.

In the first place, they say that the people amended the constitution in 1938—the so-called good roads amendment—to earmark all money collected from highway sources for highway purposes.

That, say the Republicans, means that the people want their roads financed by those who use them—by gas and weight taxes.

The G. O. P. argues that for more than a decade highway users

have paid for highways and that there is no justification now for dipping into the general fund, financed by all the taxpayers, to build roads. Especially, they say, when the general fund is broke.

Then the G. O. P. contends that Michigan's gas tax is not heavy compared with many other states and that the people are ready and willing to pay a penny or two more a gallon to have good roads.

The Republicans are especially mad at what they call Williams' "dictatorial" attitude—his refusal to let them consider gas taxes. They say it's their responsibility to make the laws and that Williams should not foreclose them from considering one alternative.

Can't Back Up

But, having set his face so firmly the other direction, Williams cannot back up now.

Sectional interests play a part in the fight. The rural folks, who pay little or no property taxes for their local roads, naturally support a gas tax because they know the hordes of city drivers and tourists will pay the bulk of the

additional revenues.

City folks, paying a property tax for their streets, naturally don't want to pay any more. Or, as some of them say, "until the farmer pays a larger share."

So they're deadlocked. Williams will stump the state this fall accusing the Republicans of preferring to tax the motorists than take Michigan out of the mud. The Republicans, across the street, will accuse Williams of letting the roads sink into the mud because he was so stubborn he wouldn't consider any plan but his own.

And there'll still be the mud.

DUCK CROSSES PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—A duck banded in California is credited with the longest recorded trans-Pacific flight. A female pintail banded last August in Northern California was shot in the Cook Islands in the South Pacific by a New Zealand hunter. The flight is estimated at 4,500 miles.

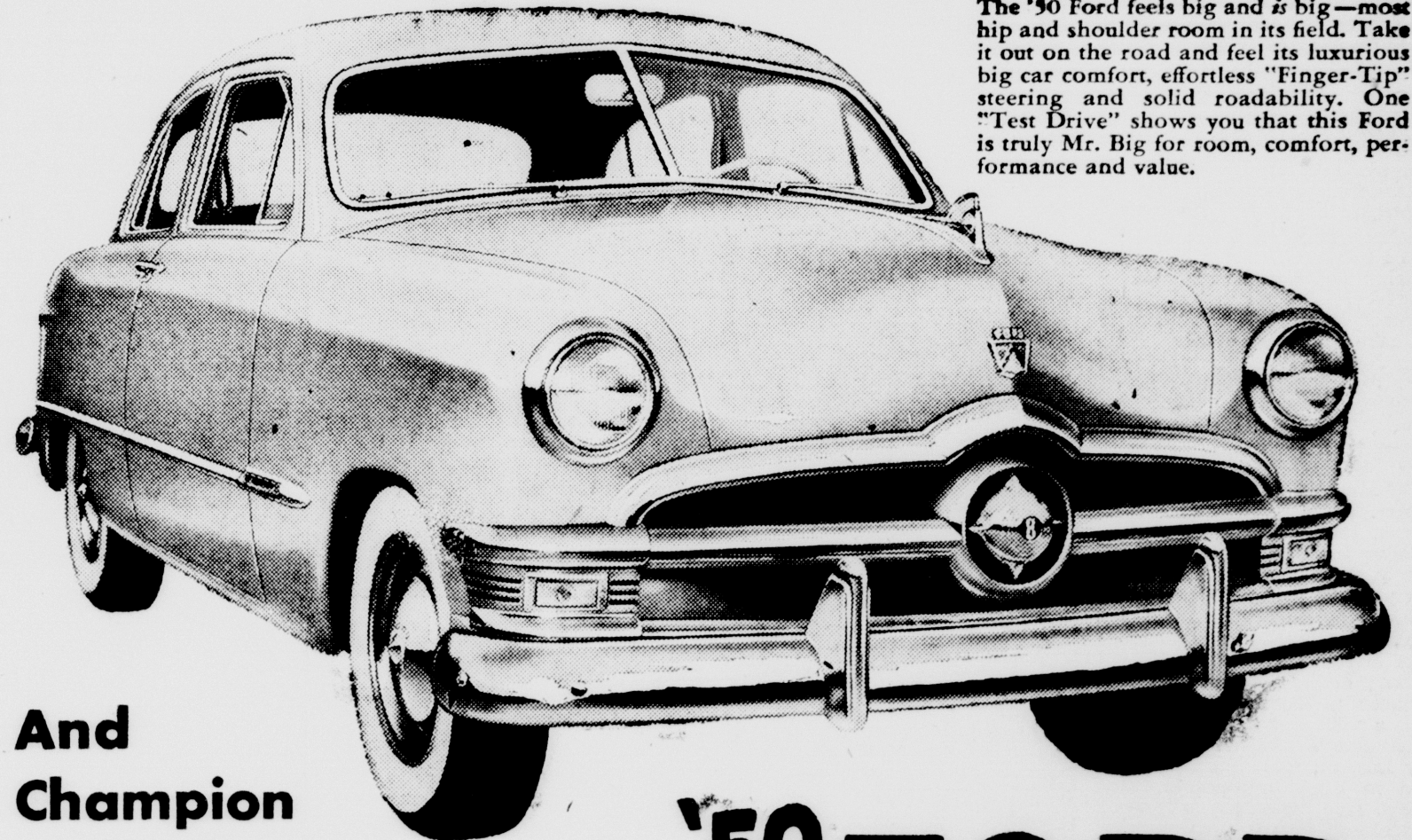
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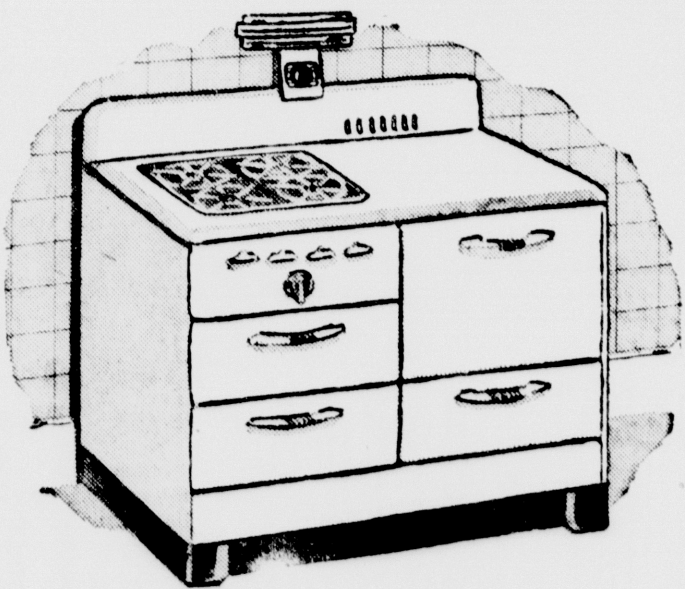
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Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—

Activities—

Society—

Personals

William Nimzinsky, student of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has arrived to visit with his mother, Mrs. Ann Nimzinsky. He will return to the university April 17.

Robert Garrett, student at the University of Michigan, has arrived from Ann Arbor for a vacation visit with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Dan Garrett, U. S. Coast Guard lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stropich left Sunday evening for their home in Milwaukee following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mirko Stropich, 1427 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, and with Mrs. Stropich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeMenter, 513 Montana avenue, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, 1615 Third avenue south, have returned from a trip to Jackson, Mich., Detroit and Cleveland.

Margaret Flanders has returned to her studies at Marquette university, Milwaukee following a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders.

Richard Gilbert, student at Albion college at Albion, Mich., has returned to school after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert.

Arch Plant has returned to Kenosha, Wis., following a visit with his mother, Mrs. Augusta Plant, and with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Girard, his brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore have returned to Clinton, Iowa, after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore their son and daughter-in-law.

Ethel Mae Richer, who attends Marquette university in Milwaukee, has returned to her studies after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Walter Richer.

Rosemary Lequia and her guest, Joan Toelle, left this morning to return to Milwaukee, where they are attending Milwaukee Business Institute, after a visit here with Rosemary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia.

Charles Lefebvre, 404 South 13th street, left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will spend several weeks visiting with his son James.

Mrs. Alex Hogan, who visited over the weekend with Mrs. W. G. McGraw, 626 South 13th street, returned to Milwaukee today.

Miss Laura Elliott, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heath and Mrs. Ralph Olson over the weekend, left today to return to her home in Two Rivers, Wis.

Arthur Guzzonato has returned to work in Milwaukee after spending the weekend here with his family, 514 South 9th street.

Miss Bernice Lesway, student at Rosary college, has returned to her home at Elmhurst, Ill., following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Longline.

Roy Larson, who has been employed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. the past five months, returned last weekend and is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 914 South 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zeni and daughters Peggy and Diane of St. Ignace, who visited over the weekend in Wells with Mrs. Zeni's mother, Mrs. Armine Kempe, left today for Norway to visit with his mother and other relatives.

Barbara Walch, student of Harcum Junior college in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and John Walch, student of Marquette university in Milwaukee, have returned to their studies after spending the Easter vacation period here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltz and son, George, have returned to their home in Rockford, Ill., after visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiltz, 1303 First Avenue North, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goedert, 331 North Twelfth street.

Mrs. Peter Monson and Arthur Monson have returned from St. Ignace where they spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Monson's son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Andy Monson, and members of their family.

Miss Lucille Warmington, teacher in the Escanaba public schools, has returned from an Easter vacation in Milwaukee and Detroit.

F. W. Anderson, 519 South 11th street, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he received a check-up at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Anderson who accompanied him to Rochester is remaining there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, 912 South 16th street, have returned from Milwaukee where they visited for a few days as the guests of Mrs. Harold Rue.

Miss Dorothy Blanchet, No. 7 Highland avenue, Wells, has returned from Duluth where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blanchet.

Miss Eva Flenstrom and Miss Ellen Gunderson have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they went for a check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Miss Elizabeth Brotherton and Miss Mildred Bawden visited in Kingsford Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersen and family. Miss Brotherton and Mrs. Petersen are sisters.

Miss Dorothy Peterson of St. Charles, Ill., Thomas E. Powers of Gresham, Nebr., and Alice Marie Bergquist and Carl Bergquist of Elburn, Ill., have returned to their homes after an Easter visit at the Edward and Victor Powers homes and with Charlotte Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle LeCaptain and daughter have returned from



PARIS PUTS ON THE DOG—Paris' fashion center is all a-dither over the showing of its new spring collection for 1950. Don't be surprised if some of the enthusiasm bubbles over into Mom's own wardrobe. Any evening, for example, you might come home and find her lounging in the impish Dalmatian-hound print costume above. The spotted slacks, topped by a black wool jersey blouse and an orange crepe scarf, were put together by designer Balmain. Or maybe she'll be ready to roam in Christian Dior's onion-skin taffeta afternoon dress, below left. Its enormous cowl-collar of starched white handkerchief linen has a black chiffon tie. The dress is finished with a full gathered skirt and long, narrow sleeves. Maybe she'll be cute as a cupcake in Jean Patou's pleated georgette blouse, below right. This one's done in a cool lime green, gathered into a flattering ruff at the throat and held in place by a navy grosgrain tie.



Rice Lake, Wis., where they spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman LeCaptain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and daughter, Kathryn of Chicago, and a guest of Kathryn, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson, 1302 Stephenson avenue, and with Mrs. Fred Cayen.

Mrs. Lyle Shaw left today for Culver, Ind., where she was called by the death of her father, Henry Speyer. Mr. Speyer died Sunday noon.

Miss Myra Anderson has returned to Green Bay where she is employed. She visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson, 415 South 14th street.

Karen Frederickson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederickson, at Soo Hill, returned today to Chicago, where she is employed.

Miss Catherine Swaby, who visited over Easter with her mother, Mrs. Maynard Swaby, has returned to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiesen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson and children, Rodney and Lannis Lee, of Chicago, spent the Easter holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudreau, 1409 Third avenue north, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson, 1509 second avenue south. Mrs. Wiesen is the former Reta Mae Boudreau.

Elizabeth Kasson, and her guest, Della Groth of Kenosha, Wis., left this morning for Waukegan, Wis., where they are students at Carroll college, following an Easter vacation at the home of Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson, 202 Lake Shore Drive.

Ray J. LaFleur of 1214 South 14th street is leaving tonight for Ashtabula, Ohio, to board the steamer Albert E. Heekin, on which he is wheelman.

Donald Villeneuve of Milwaukee, and Miss Ruth Binstock, Milwaukee, were Easter weekend guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve, 1825 Third avenue south.

Miss Alice Jodocy of the junior high school faculty and Miss Effie Ojanen of the Webster faculty have returned from an Easter vacation in Washington, D. C.

Confirmation At
St. Joseph Church

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of the Marquette diocese, will administer the sacrament of confirmation in St. Joseph's church on April 26. Confirmation instructions for children who attend the public schools will be given every afternoon at 4 at St. Joseph's school beginning Tuesday.

Cook potatoes in their jackets or pare them thinly, say nutrition experts, because the potato's greatest nutritive value lies nearest the skin.

Social-Club

St. Catherine's Guild
St. Catherine's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Reynolds Wednesday evening, April 12. Mrs. Steve Baltic is co-hostess.

G. I. A. Meets Tuesday
The monthly meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will be held at Grenier's hall Tuesday afternoon at 2. A social will follow the meeting. The public is invited.

Evening Star Meeting
The Evening Star society is meeting at 7:30 Tuesday at the North Star hall. A social during which pinocle and five hundred will be played will follow the meeting. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Morning Star Social Party
The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, April 12 at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Past Noble Grands Club
The past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, April 11 at the Odd Fellows hall for a 6:30 supper. Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Mrs. Wesley Petersen will be the hostesses. A white elephant sale will be held at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Delta Bridge League
The Delta Bridge League will hold its next regular session Friday evening, April 14, at the Elks club. All bridge players of the community are invited and newcomers will be guests of the League for their first three sessions.

Scores of the last League play were:
1. Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Mrs. B. M. Howe—6770
2. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Needham—6145
3. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie—5104
4. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber—5030
5. Mrs. C. G. Friets-Mrs. Roger Moras—5010
6. C. W. Murdock-B. M. Howe—5005
7. C. G. Friets-Mrs. S. E. Ulrich—5000

An unusual sandwich filling is made by mixing pimiento cream cheese with finely chopped shrimp and adding a dash of chili sauce and a little lemon juice.

For a sandwich spread mix grated tuna fish with cream cheese and season with chives or onion juice.

be conducted by Sydney J. Allen of Detroit, national service officer, and John Stukel, of Calumet, U. P. service officer.

Registrations
Registered for the convention to take place today are Mr. and Mrs. William Garbet, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Allingham, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sorault, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Vanderlinden, Mr. and Mrs. DeLoire LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Derouin, Mrs. Halvdan Anderson, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Albert LaFave, Mrs. Luther Goodman, Mrs. John W. Sidel, Mrs. Richard St. Martin, Miss Phyllis St. Martin, Miss Betty St. Martin, William Peters, Henry Chouinard, Clarence A. Johnson and John Sorault.

DAV And Auxiliary
Members Going To
U. P. Convention

Escanaba Chapter 24, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will attend the U. P. Association convention and service officers' school on Saturday, April 22, at Iron Mountain.

The general program is: 9-10 a. m., registration at the Dickinson hotel; 10, tour of new Veterans administration hospital; 1 p. m., U. P. Association business meeting; 4 p. m., U. P. service officers' school; 7 p. m., banquet followed by a two hour program of varied entertainment followed by dancing.

Speakers at the joint business meeting will include LeRoy Middleton, head admittance registrar at the Veterans hospital who will give information on volunteer service and donations by the D. A. V., to the hospital. Separate meetings will be held after these discussions.

The service officers' school will

Save Dollars — The Delta Mattress Co. Can

REBUILD YOUR OLD
MATTRESS

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Prices
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Innerspring
Mattresses

Actually better than new ... and at a fraction of the cost of a brand new mattress!

It's true! Practically every mattress we rebuild is, when we finish it, of a better quality than it was when brand new. Why? Because it is our policy to replace the worn materials with items of better construction. For instance, we replace the innerspring unit, and the tickings we use are in most cases of more durable quality. Only the materials in your old mattress, such as the felt packing, which have not been affected by service, are re-used. Phone us for estimates.

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Phone 1036 2120 Lud. St.

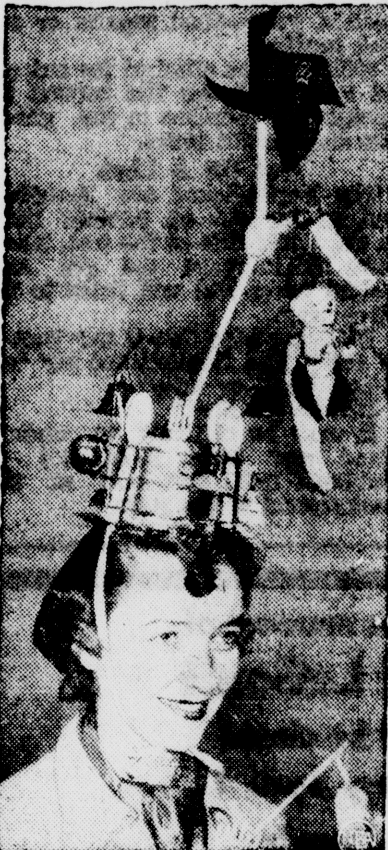
The most inexpensive way of insuring your children's priceless health—

LIED'S
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D
MILK

(Lied's Dairy Products now come to you from our new, modern dairy)

Escanaba Phone 453

Gladstone 7331



SPRING BONNET — Prize-winning hat in a Chicago mock fashion show was the "spring-like" creation, at top, worn by Edith Strasburger. Made entirely of parts from a mechanical dishwasher, it boasts 102 springs. At bottom, Edith models another zany topper. It's made up, in part, of a silverware rack from a dishwasher, some picnic items and a few of the baby's playthings.

Gerd V. Nilsen
Receives Cap At
Nursing School

Miss Gerd B. Nilsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen, 805 Washington avenue, received her graduate nurse cap from the University of Minnesota School of Nursing Alumnae association recently. Miss Nilsen has completed her clinical nursing experience and will graduate from the college of education, University of Minnesota, in December, 1950. Miss Nilsen received a one-year membership in the alumnae association when she received her cap.

TUESDAY MORNING
SPECIAL

CASHEW TIDBITS

2 lbs. for \$1.00

Just received! A shipment of fresh salted cashew tidbits. Ideal for munching, for desserts and salads or baking. A real treat for the family! Stop in early and get your fresh salted tidbits!

AT PENNEY'S

Meet Your Friends

TONIGHT

at the
GAMES PARTY
St. Joseph's Parish Hall

Every Monday evening 8:15

Bus service after games

Benefit St. Thomas Church

Betty J. Johnson
Is The Bride Of
Robert Erickson

Miss Betty Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Johnson, sr. of Rapid River became the bride of Staff Sergeant Robert M. Erickson of Chanute Field, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erickson, sr., of Gladstone at a ceremony performed by Rev. Clifford Peterson Thursday afternoon, April 6 in the First Lutheran church of Gladstone.

The bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Denman E. Johnson, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a beige gabardine suit with pink accessories for her wedding and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and sweet-peas. Mrs. Johnson wore a navy blue suit with pink accessories and like flowers were used in her corsage.

A wedding supper was served immediately family members at the home of the bride's parents. The couple after a honeymoon in Chicago and the middle west will live in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where Sgt. Erickson will be stationed. The new Mrs. Erickson is a graduate of Gladstone high school and her husband is a graduate of Perkins high school.

Hollywood's makeup experts say that if you are going to expose your ears in your new short hairdo, give them a dab of powder when you make up your face.

If there are wide spaces between the outer leaves of a head of iceberg lettuce and its base, the chances are the seed stem is too well-developed and the leaves will be bitter.

Spots Before The
Eyes? You Got
'Em—
We Cure 'Em

—a pretty unpleasant condition—but easy to cure! Just send your spotted clothes along to us—we'll return them in a jiffy—clean and bright as new!

Phone 600

CITY CLEANERS

2201 Lud. St. Escanaba

Sister Agatha
Is Observing
Silver Jubilee

Sister M. Agatha, teacher in the second and third grades of St. Joseph's parochial school and sacristan of St. Joseph's church, will celebrate her silver jubilee on Wednesday.

The occasion is a double anniversary for Sister Agatha, the 25th anniversary of her entrance into the order of the Sisters of Notre Dame, and her 25th year as a member of the teaching staff of St. Joseph's school.

The observance of the day will open with a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at 8 at St. Joseph's church. A dinner for all Sisters of the school will be served by St. Joseph's Home and School association in the private dining room of the school in the evening, with arrangements in charge of the hospitality committee, of which Freda Derwin is chairman.

A reception honoring the jubilarian will be held in the school club room from 7 to 8 and all friends and in particular, former pupils, of Sister Agatha are invited to attend. The Escanaba high

school string ensemble under the direction of Clara Karas Somers will play during the reception and St. Joseph's high school glee club, directed by Sister M. Cedella, will sing.

The regular business meeting of the Home and School association will follow the reception and refreshments will be served by mothers of seniors of the school with Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, chairman.

Church Events

Presbyterian Circle
The First Presbyterian Mission Circle is meeting in the guild hall at 2:30 Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Richter will lead the devotions and hostesses are Mesdames John Landon, Frank Lindsley, J. B. Moore and Agnes Fisher.

Novena Services
A novena in honor of St. Anthony will open at 7:30 this evening at St. Joseph's church. The service will include Benediction and blessing with the relic of St. Anthony. Confessions will be heard before and after the service.

FRESH
CabbageSOLID HEADS
THAT SHRED NICELY FOR
SALADS—EXCELLENT FOR BOILINGlb. 5^c

TEXAS, NEW YELLOW

ONIONS 3 lbs. 19^c

GREEN GIANT



PEAS

Great Big 17-oz.
Tender, Sweet Can19^c

EXCELLENT FOR CAKES & PASTRIES

MIXO
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING3 LB.
TIN69^c

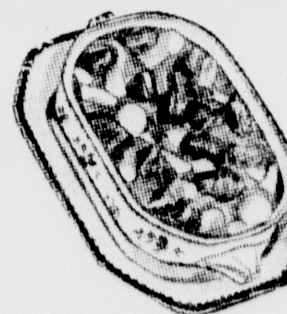
ADD ZEST TO MEALS

KETCHUP

HEINZ 14-OZ.
TOMATO BTL.22^c

RED OWL Guaranteed MEATS

BEEF STEW

BONELESS, NO WASTE
SMALL LEAN CUBESlb. 49^c

Delicious With Kraut

SPARE
RIBS
lb 39^c

Tasty Country Style

PORK
SAUSAGE
lb 39^cPRICE ALSO EFFECTIVE
IN GLADSTONE STORE

RED OWL

J. R. Lowell
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar StreetTom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.Style Revue Is
Set For May 9Given As Benefit
For Cancer Drive

Manistique's annual style revue, when seasonal garments sold at local stores will be modeled by local women and children, will be presented at the high school auditorium on the evening of May 9.

The show is being presented as a benefit for the local cancer fund, the proceeds from admissions charged going to that cause.

As in the past, beautiful stage settings, colored light effects and music will enhance the spectacle, and an account of design, material and color effects will add interest to the exhibition.

Co-chairmen for the show are Mrs. Sid Bower and Mrs. E. J. Thompson. On the stage decoration committee are Mrs. George Schweikert and Mrs. Jack Quick. Mrs. A. F. Hall is musical director and Mrs. John Orr is publicity director.

RAILROAD PAPER CUPS

Passengers on railroad trains are provided with paper cups since, if multi-service vessels were used, the railroad would be responsible for washing them between each use, according to the sanitary codes.

Dr. Edwards' Offers
COMPLETE RELIEF
from CONSTIPATION

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered from constipation and its bad breath, sallow skin, lack of pep, with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all drugstores. Olive Tablets are all vegetable. They act so gently yet thoroughly on both upper and lower bowels, giving more natural-like movements—complete satisfaction! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Joseph S. Davis,
Soo Line R. R.
Employee, Dead

Joseph S. Davis, 51, Soo Line section foreman at Gulliver, died Sunday afternoon. He had suffered a stroke, a day previous, from which he failed to rally.

Mr. Davis had been employed by the railroad company for thirty years, working out of Gulliver practically all of that time.

The body is now at the Morton Funeral Home where friends may call. Funeral plans are as yet incomplete.

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Tebo and daughter, of Menominee spent Easter in Cooks at the James Tebo home.

Mrs. Elmer McClellan has returned to her home in Pontiac after visiting in Cooks with her mother, Mrs. Emma Olson who has been ill.

Miss Lois Bellore is spending the Easter holidays with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barrack, who have been visiting here with Mrs. Barrack's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Needham, left Saturday to return to their home in Baltimore, Md.

Lawrence LaPorte returned Saturday to the University hospital at Ann Arbor where he will receive medical examinations.

Miss Shirley Quinn of Detroit is spending a few days here at her home on South Third street.

Mrs. Richard Lembrand is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Allan Robertson, a student at the University of Michigan, has arrived here to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson.

Miss Betty Stewart underwent a tonsilectomy at the Shaw hospital on Thursday.

Kenneth Schubring of Oregon, Ill., is visiting at the home of his father, Otto Schubring, South Third street.



"BIG TOP'S" LOLLIPOPS—Lucky Astrid Franklin, circus performer can have her candy and eat it, too. She's the picture of contentment riding the peppermint stick wagon in the circus at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Red Cross Drive
Is SuccessfulQuota For County
Is Oversubscribed

Success in the Schoolcraft county Red Cross campaign is announced by Mrs. A. W. Cockram, who had charge of the drive.

With a quota of \$1,912, set as the objective, and with one township still to report, \$2,075.90 has been subscribed. Thompson township has not as yet reported and a few individual donations promised are still to be turned in.

Schoolcraft is the second county in Upper Michigan to reach its quota and according to report from state headquarters, many counties are still behind in their drive.

Fire Damages
Roof Of Roller
Skating Rink

Fire, believed caused by faulty stove pipe and chimney connections, resulted in considerable damage to the roller rink Friday afternoon.

The building being unoccupied, the fire was not discovered until it had burnt a hole through the roof and was blazing when discovered.

The call brought on a general alarm of the volunteer fire department and the flames were quickly subdued. Most of the damage was to the roof although some brands fell on the hardwood floor of the rink and burnt through.

The rink is operated by C. D. McNally.

Transportation
For Local Silver
Glovers Wanted

Manistique's youthful boxers—under fifteen years of age—have been invited to participate in the Silver Glove contests at Escanaba Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Ed Toyra, local trainer announces.

Toyra states that some splendid material is available from the local camp, but he is afraid that the invitation cannot be accepted unless local transportation is available.

Anyone who wishes to take over some of these boxers on any of these evenings should get in touch with Toyra immediately.

Briefly Told

Men's Club—The Men's Club of St. Alban's church will meet Tuesday evening, April 11 at 7:30 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 83 at the American Legion hall, Monday evening. Hostesses are Nellie Ott, Grace McLaughlin, Blanche O'Neil, Lillian Grimsley and Elizabeth Musgrove.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
CEDAR OAK

Today and Tuesday
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Challenge to Lassie"
(Technicolor)
Edmund Gwenn - Donald Crisp

Today and Wednesday at the Oak
"They Live By Night"
Cathy O'Donnell - Farley Granger

Out Our Wc By Williams



Side Glances By Galbraith



"Every year I hafta spend more on Muriel's birthday present—I better make up my mind if I really am in love with her!"

Carnival By Dick Turner



"Good night! All the things a kid has to eat nowadays to get a piece of pie for dessert!"

G-S Leaders
Get TrainingProfessional Visits
County This Week

Girl Scout leader training is being offered in Gladstone this week. The work will be done by Mrs. Adrian F. Fick, Girl Scout professional trainer for region 7.

Wednesday from 11 to 12 o'clock noon there will be training here for the Gladstone community committee. That afternoon from 1:45 to 3:45 training will be for Brownie leaders and co-leaders whose girls are 7-8 years of age.

At 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon there will be a meeting of Gladstone senior troops and their leaders.

Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 there will be training for the Delta county area board and the community committee of Gladstone, Escanaba and Nahma.

All local sessions are to be held in the Legion hall.

City Briefs

Mrs. William Ross and two children left Saturday for Rockford, Ill., to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. George Taylor.

Sgt. Gene Smith arrived Saturday from Bong, Wash., where he is stationed with the Air Force at the Spokane Air Force base, to spend a 17 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith.

The William Ross family have moved from 1316 Wisconsin avenue to 1323 Superior avenue, where they have purchased the Wilfred Hardwick home.

Miss Irene Perman, student at the Upper Peninsula Beauty school at Marquette, Mich., visited over the weekend at her parental home.

Mrs. John Bourisaw has returned from St. Ignace, Mich., where she visited for the past three months with relatives.

Miss Alice Harvey has returned to Milwaukee after spending the Easter weekend visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harvey.

Miss Pat Willis has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend visiting in Escanaba with her sister, Mrs. Robert Newhouse and family and in Gladstone with her brother, Robert Willis.

Miss Katherine Paine arrived Friday night from Milwaukee to spend the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jugo of Neenah, Wis., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jugo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskins and daughter Lauree Lee of Detroit, Mich., are spending the week visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Charles Gogarn and with his parents, in Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gnat left Sunday for Ladysmith, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit for the remainder of the week.

Tom Schenk arrived Friday night from Milwaukee where he attends Marquette university to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carl Schenk.

Bill Ketchum has returned to Milwaukee following a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum.

Bob Lindahl of Milwaukee visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lindahl.

PREMIER PACKER

William Pyncheon founded the first meat packing house in the United States in 1641, at Springfield, Mass. His plant packed pork in salt for shipment to the West Indies.

C-C Directors
Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the board of directors of the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce is to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

A discussion of general affairs and the proposed 1950 Rural Neighbors Day will form the program for the evening, a notice mailed to members states.

Will Find Best
Rifflist In ClubChampionship Match
Opens Wednesday

A match for the small-bore rifle championship of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club is to be held here starting Wednesday.

The first evening will be with rifles with iron sights and it is to be shot at the indoor range at the city hall. The course of fire will be ten shots from each of four positions: prone, kneeling, sitting and offhand.

A second match using the same course of fire at which time any sights will be allowed is to be held later and selection of a date will probably be made Wednesday evening.

All members of the rifle club are eligible to compete.

Perkins Boy Is
Bitten By Dog

James LaChance, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LaChance, Perkins, was treated by a local physician Sunday evening after having been bitten by a German police dog reportedly owned by a Norden family at Perkins.

The dog was ordered confined and kept under observation for ten days.

Navy Protects
Electric Gadgets

WASHINGTON—(P)—A Navy scientist says private industry can profitably borrow a page from the Navy's book on how to protect electrical equipment from fungi and moisture. Dr. Walter N. Ezekiel says electrical equipment in transit or stored in Washington, Philadelphia or other places with temperate climates are subject to the same fungi or moisture damage sometimes seen on the electrical power drives of guns in the tropics or aboard ships.

And such damage can largely be avoided, declares Ezekiel, chief mycologist of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. Writing in "Electrical Manufacturing" magazine, the scientist says an important factor in preventing such deterioration is the use of materials naturally resistant to moisture and fungus in electrical equipment of all kinds.

He lists as "fungus-encouraging" such products as starch sizing, cotton, paper and cardboard, and plastics utilizing these materials as fillers. Ceramics, nylon and plastics that are filled with either mica or glass are "inherently better materials that do not support growth," says Ezekiel.

Edison Had Early
Radio Invention

NEW YORK—(P)—The records indicate that what might be termed the "first radio broadcasting patent" in this country was issued to Thomas A. Edison on Dec. 29, 1871.

His application, granted as patent No. 465,971, said: "Signaling between distant points can be carried on by induction without the use of wires connecting such distant points." This is an apt description of today's method of radio transmission.

Death Claims
Local MatronService Tuesday For
Mrs. Albert LeGault

Mrs. Albert LeGault, 59, of 1401 Dakota avenue, passed away Easter morning at 7:45 o'clock at St. Francis hospital where she had been receiving treatment for a heart ailment for the past three weeks. Mrs. LeGault had been in failing health for the past ten years.

The deceased was born, Alexina Royer, in Canada, August 13, 1890. She was a member of All Saints Catholic church and the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

Surviving are the widower, Albert; three sons, Albert of Menominee, Louis of Escanaba and Leo of Gladstone; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Victoria) Vanders, Mrs. Peter (Edith) Schram and Mrs. Glen (Alvina) Meyers, all of Gladstone; two brothers, Henry of Flint and William of Rudyard and four sisters, Mrs. Fred LeGault of Gladstone, Mrs. Arthur Hardy of Kingsford, Mrs. Elrick Trombley of Rudyard and Mrs. William LaFreniere of Manistique, and six grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Skradski funeral home where friends may call at any time. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this evening at the funeral home.

Last rites are to be conducted at a requiem mass at All Saints' church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest.

Autos Damaged In
Collision Sunday

Autos owned and driven by John Shanahan, Milwaukee, and Michael F. O'Donnell, Marquette, were damaged in a collision about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning on US 2-41 three miles west of Escanaba.

According to information given Michigan State Police who investigated the accident both autos were traveling in the same direction and Shanahan struck the O'Donnell auto when he attempted to get out onto the road shoulder when O'Donnell was forced to apply his brakes.

The right rear of the O'Donnell machine and the left front of the Shanahan auto were damaged.

Do you suffer distress from
Periodic FEMALE
COMPLAINTS

with NERVOUS feelings several days before? Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak—at such times or just before your period? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Funny Business



"Why not change from a meat diet, chief? I know where you can buy surplus potatoes and eggs dirt cheap!"

By Al Vermeer



"I think I know what her trouble is, doctor... TOO MUCH EASTER!"

"SHE MADE THE ROUNDS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD! EVERYONE GAVE HER CANDY!"

"YOUNG LADY, DO YOU SEE WHAT YOU DID? EATING SO MANY EASTER EGGS—YESTERDAY?"

"SURE! I GOT OUT OF MY SPELLING TEST TODAY!"

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Art (C. Arthur, that is) Anderson is getting impatient with this weather.

Art just got back from balmy Florida, filled with ideas on how to improve his golf game.



He played the famed Pasadena course at St. Petersburg and watched some of the nation's top-notch pros do it the easy way. So, he is hoping he could come right back and go out on the Escanaba course while the "easy-way-to-do-it" was fresh in his mind.

But look what he came back to. If you promise to forget all that fancy stuff, Art, we'll take you on in a game if summer comes.

Art thinks it would be nice to be able to hit a ball a country mile like Chick Harbert, the Michigan pro. He said Harbert won a driving contest by blasting one 310 yards. Knock off that zero at the end, and we'll go right along with Harbert!

Anderson told about watching Harbert make a phenomenal shot. His first drive stopped about a foot from a large tree. Harbert studied the lie. Then, as the gallery expected him to tap it out where he could play it, he stepped into it with a full swing. The ball disappeared, winding up a good 200 yards down the middle. Harbert's club, meantime, had crashed into the tree and broke in half.

Note to John Meier: Many thanks for your swell letter. We're always more than glad to carry news about St. Norbert.

However, St. Norbert news is hard for us to get. We don't get much directly from the school and have to pick it up from Milwaukee and Green Bay papers. Or from scuttlebutt.

Maybe you could get the school to give us a little more dope. We're glad to be put straight on John Rademacher — not Joe. We'll watch for his football record next year. By the way, is John Biolo, your line coach, of the Iron Mountain Biolo's?

Meier writes that Pat Smithwick, mentioned in this pillar a few days ago, is from Kewaunee, Wis. ("Moose" sends word he's still with us at the Paper company). Meier also says St. Norbert gridders probably will play pro ball this year.

He says Glenn "Red" Kemp of Algoma has signed with the Baltimore Colts and "Big" John Cahill of Philadelphia is negotiating with the Ronzani Packers.

Write again, John. Let us know when we miss anything at De-Pere and environs.

Bobby Layne Is Signed By Detroit Lions '11'

DETROIT—(P)—Bo McMillin's campaign to develop his Detroit Lions into a championship contender for next fall's National football league race appeared to be gaining momentum today.

That is, if "name" football players are needed to turn the trick.

Added to McMillin's array of "name" players — Quarterback Bobby Layne, the ex-Texas passing wizard—already gives the Lions a surety in box-office appeal if not actual game victories.

Layne was obtained Saturday in exchange for Fullback Camp Wilson. Described as a "straight-

player trade", the deal was heralded as one of the best engineered by McMillin since he left Indiana university's campus for the Lions three years ago.

Layne joins Leon Hart, the big Notre Dame end and Doak Walker, former Southern Methodist halfback. Hart and Walker are two of the most publicized football players to leave college in years. Both have signed with the Lions for 1950.

While McMillin admits he expects little or no difficulty in signing Layne, he declares that "we just getting nicely started in lining up our player personnel for next fall."

McMillin said his No. 1 objective right now is to sign his draft choices. He'd like to have his first three choices in the bag right now, but declares that we'll have to continue our negotiations a bit longer with some of these players.

Joe Watson, rugged Rice center, Thurman McGraw, giant tackle from Colorado A & M, and Art Murakowski, Northwestern halfback, are the Lions' first three choices on which McMillin's sights are directed.

Former Wolverine Captain Dies At 57

DETROIT — (P) — H. Leslie Carroll, once intercollegiate mile champion, died unexpectedly in his home Saturday night of a heart attack. He was 57. Carroll won the title in the class of 1917 at the University of Michigan, where he was captain of the track team.

In recent years, he was in charge of maintenance of all Parke, Davis & Co. plants. His widow, Dr. Lona Carroll, is a Detroit physician.

HOCKEY DATA

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
National League (Best-of-7 Series)
Detroit 1, Toronto 0 (overtime). (Detroit wins, 4-2).

American League (Best-of-7 Series)
Indianapolis 4, Cleveland 3. (Indianapolis leads, 3-0).

U. S. Senior Amateur Playoffs (Best-of-7 Series)
New York 4, Spokane 1. (Teams tied 1-1).

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, Toronto 0.
American League
Indianapolis 6, Cleveland 2.
U. S. Senior Amateur Playoffs
Spokane 3, New York Rovers 2.

Bowling Notes

LADIES THURSDAY LEAGUE (Gladstone)
Veneers W 4
Midway L 13
Schmidt's W 14
Swenson's L 15
Beaudry's W 18
DuBois' L 19
Gibbs' W 22
HIT-Schmidt's 2400, HTG-Schmidt's, 881. HIM-Gerry Domres, 523. HIG-Kate VanDonzel, 115.

High averages—Theresa Gillis 153, Gerry Domres 152, Theresa Kennedy 146, Mickey Naylor 145, Mary Lou Thieringer 144, Mickey Elder 144, Alice Kroul 135, Kate VanDonzel 139, Mabel Stermac 139, Shirley Cannon 132.

LOSE TO COLLEGE
KALAMAZOO — (P) — Western Michigan college got its baseball season off to a bad start here Saturday, taking 7-5 beating from the University of Wisconsin. The Badgers, however, had two games under their belt.

Trucks, Evers Lead Tigers To Win Over White Sox, 8 To 5

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (P)—The Detroit Tigers, 8 to 5 victors here Sunday over Chicago White Sox, today prepared to hit the homestretch of the exhibition season.

They enjoyed a day off here before continuing their trip north. Enroute, they play two more games with the C. H. 18 x 2 with Louisville and one with Little Rock.

Their Tuesday opponents are the Little Rock Travellers, at Little Rock. On April 18, they open

the regular season against the Cleveland Indians.

So far, Manager Red Rolfe's squad has been most successful on the road; taking four of five games since breaking camp at Lakeland last Tuesday.

The Sunday win avenged a 6-4 defeat; the team suffered from the Chicagoans Saturday at Mobile, Ala. It also was marked by a long homer by Hoot Evers, currently the hottest hitter on the team. He also rapped out two singles.

Fireballer Virgil Trucks, who started for the Detroiters, at- tempted to go all the way. He was hit for two runs in the fourth, one in the seventh and one more before retiring in the ninth.

Despite this, the Tigers never

were in trouble after scoring one run in the first inning on a single by Eddie Lake and three walks.

Zernail Socks Homer
In the third, Evers' homer made it 2-0, and a third tally came in the fourth before Chicago could get in its two runs. The Sox scored first on a 400-foot homer by Gus Zernail. Trucks then gave up a single and three walks,

forcing in the second.

The big Tiger inning, the sixth, when three runs were scored, got rolling with a walk to Lake, Trucks fanned Dave Philley, but served a double to Cass Michaels and a single to Zernail. He was replaced by Marlin Stuart, who gave up a hit to Hank Majeski before retiring the side.

All told, the big righthander fanned seven, but issued five bases on balls.

The Bengals got two more runs

in the eighth on a single by Keller, three walks, and another safety by Trucks. Going into the ninth with an 8-3 lead, Trucks fanned Dave Philley, but served a double to Cass Michaels and a single to Zernail. He was replaced by Marlin Stuart, who gave up a hit to Hank Majeski before retiring the side.

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Bring Your Livestock To
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

For trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply, Escanaba, Phone 990; Harold Gustafson, St. Jacques, Phone 15; From Rock, Perkins, Brampton, call Paul Ramsey, 241 Rock; Escanaba, Phone 1450 after 5 p. m. On Sale Days (Wednesdays) Call the

CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES
PHONE 3102
"Bonded and Licensed Operators"

Monuments . . . Markers

Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs. See What You Buy

Delta Memorial Co.
Phone: Office 335, Residence 1198
1903 Lud St., Escanaba

Northern Plumbing & Heating

Plumbing & Heating Supplies
PHONE 2368-J

For Well Drilling Write
Orton Degeneffe
619 S. 18th St., Escanaba
Phone 1034
20 Years Experience
All work guaranteed

LOCAL FUR STORAGE

Garmen's Fully Insured
Ask about our convenient cleaning, glazing and remodeling service

Menard's Fur Storage
Phone 2640 1114 4th Ave. S. Escanaba

SEWING MACHINES
(New and Used)
PHONE 3162
NORMAN TEBEAR
1111 2nd Ave S.

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USED 2-Pc. Living Rm. Suite

Very Good Condition

\$75.00

Trade-In Item

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644 C-100-2f

USED BIKES SOLD, expert repairing. Grobels' Bike Shop, 1217 Superior, Phone 9-1464, Gladstone. C-94

\$153.50 STA-RITE Deepwell Jet Pump — 1/2 H.P. with 42 gal. tank—Now only \$119.95. Gibbs Company—Perkins, Mich. C-98-3f

LOOK SMART in Men's Gabbardine trousers, large selection of new spring patterns, \$5.99 to \$11.99 per pair. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-100-1f

MEN'S W. L. DOUGLAS Army-Navy dress oxfords, \$3.95. Men's work shoes, \$5.95 to \$6.95. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE. C-100-1f

Business Opportunities

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE covering Delta and Schoolcraft Counties, selling tavern, restaurant, janitor supplies, equipment. Establish your future. Be your own boss. Small stock investment required. Box 4117 the Press. 4117-100-6f

100 MINERS

(Hard Rock)

In Butte, Montana

Apply Michigan State Employment Service

1323 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan

Company Recruiter will be at Michigan State Employment Service, Monday and Tuesday, April 10th and 11th.

A limited number of inexperienced men will be accepted as trainees for underground mining. Applicants must be able to do heavy manual labor.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.
Butte, Montana C-98-2f

SALESMAN, experienced wholesale, major appliance. To cover Upper Peninsula. Nationally known, complete line. Commission basis. Write Box 4112, care of Press. 4112-97-3f

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN as Day Cook. Apply in person at Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G853-95-6f

ARE YOU A MONEY MAKER? Maybe you have a gift for making money in your spare time. Why not consult the Avon Cosmetics manager and see if you qualify as an Avon representative. Women needed in Escanaba, Gladstone, Perkins and Rock. Call Gertrude Franklin, collect, at Delta Hotel, Escanaba. 4078-100-3f

COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework. Own room and bath. Good wages. Inquire 420 2nd Ave. S. Telephone 864. 4140-100-3f

Alley Oop

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BLUNDERBUSS? DOG SAYS HIS IS A COUP DE DOING!

By T. V. Hamlin

Boots And Her Buddies

BOOTS IS FINALLY BEING APPRECIATED!

LOOK, PUG—WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT THROUGH THAT CROWD INTO BOOTS' DRESSING ROOM! IT'S PAST DAVEY'S BED-TIME, SO I'D BETTER TAKE YOU TWO HOME AND COME BACK FOR BOOTS!

SUPER, I CALL IT!

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HOW ABOUT YOUR DIET?

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR YOUR TRIM FIGURE?

A GAL WITH A FIGURE LIKE MINE SHOULD HAVE TO ACCOUNT FOR IT??

By Martin

Captain Easy

I JUST GOT A GLIMPSE AS HE DODGED BACK IN THE CAVE, JIM, HE WAS SHAGGY-HAIRED AND UNSHAVEN

NOBODY IN THIS OUTFIT KNOWS O'ANY-ONE IT COULDN'T BEEN, EASY! TH PUGH BOYS LIVE ALONE ON THEIR PLACE

A FEW DAYS LATER

SURE, YOU CAN SKETCH ALL YOU WANT ON TH' RANCH, MISS CUYLER...I'M TH BOYS NOW, IF I HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU I MIGHT NEVER'VE FOUND ICK!

THANKS MRS COBB! ARE THE BOYS BACK FROM ATOMIC CLOUDS? I'LL TAKE ANYBODY ANYWHERE!!

THEN, WILL YOU TAKE ME TO FAT CHANCE?

NO!! WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM? C-CRAZY?

By Turner

Lil' Abner

NO!!

GURP! NONE O' TH REG'LAR AIRLINES WILL TAKE ME. WHAR AH WANTS TGO!

I HEARD THAT, SON—BUT, DON'T WORRY—I'LL TAKE YOU. I DARE DEVIL DAN! IS THE NAME, AND DANGER IS MY GAME!!

By Al Capp

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Hamilton Was First Philadelphia Lawyer

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The term "Philadelphia lawyer" generally implies shrewdness and sharpness of Quaker City attorneys. But Arthur Littleton, chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, says few people know the term's exact origin.

He says it goes to pre-revolutionary days in 1775, when Alexander Hamilton, a Philadelphia lawyer, successfully defended John Peter Zenger of libel charges in New York City. Zenger was a poor printer who published the New York Weekly Journal. He wrote exposes of New York's graft-ridden administration and incited the ire of the governor. Most New York attorneys, fearing disbarment, refused to defend Zenger. So Hamilton—America's first secretary of the treasury—was hired to defend the printer.

"Without a shred of law with him," Littleton says, "Hamilton carried on one of the most magnificent defenses ever conducted before a jury." And in earning acquittal for Zenger, Hamilton earned an enduring tribute to the sagacity of the Philadelphia lawyer.

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By Martin

Soft Water For 25c Per Month

For details call **Casey**

Soft Water Service
Commercial and Domestic
1517 Sheridan Rd. Phone 149-W

SEWING MACHINES
(New and Used)
PHONE 3162
NORMAN TEBEAR
1111 2nd Ave S.

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3 More Local Homes Entered

\$25 Stolen From
Kubley Residence

Two Escanaba homes were entered by intruders over the weekend and a delayed report of a third illegal entry was received by the local police department.

Approximately \$25 was stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kubley, 1112 First avenue, Saturday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kubley said that she had left the door unlocked. The purse containing the money also was stolen, but a carton of cigarettes and a watch, located in the same dresser drawer where the purse had been placed, was not taken.

A padlock was broken from the house occupied by the Joe Bushey family, 1314 North 22nd street, but nothing was reported taken from the house.

Mrs. C. J. Kurzinski, 419 South 15th street, reported that her home had been entered Sunday, April 2, but that nothing was stolen. Entrance was gained through a basement window.

Quad Sisters Born In Alabama; Two Live

EUFAULA, Ala.—(P)—Two of the Singleton quadruplets, the first and last born, survive. Their two sisters died yesterday.

Anna and Pearl apparently are in good condition, doctors said last night, and have an excellent chance.

The mother, Mrs. Maxie O'Neil Singleton, 33, was reported in good condition, too. She was moved to the hospital Saturday night after suffering a chill.

The babies were delivered in less than an hour Saturday morning at the Singleton home, a small farm house about 13 miles from nearby Clayton, Ala., and about 140 miles southeast of Birmingham.

Mrs. Singleton and her husband, Homer, 33, already had six children including a pair of four-year-old twins.

Wake Forest Student Convicted Of Murder Over Gambling Debts

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—Raymond P. Hair, 24, Wake Forest pre-medical student, was convicted of second degree murder yesterday for the slaying of a former college companion over gambling debts.

Attorneys filed notice of appeal. Hair, son of a prominent Fayetteville, N. C., dentist, denied actually shooting Roy Coble, 20, of Oakboro, N. C. He testified Coble drew a pistol during an argument, they struggled for it, the weapon changing hands several times, and that after the gun went off he was holding it.

He was sentenced to 25-30 years.

Police found the body in Hair's car when they were called to the campus to investigate a minor traffic accident in which the car was involved. Hair fled and was arrested 23 days later in Los Angeles.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO RUBBER—(P)—Unsettled; receipts (two days) 710,949; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a pound lower; 93 score, AA and 92 A, 56.5; 90 B, 55; 89 C, 57.75; cars, 90 B, 58.5; 89 C, 56.

CHICAGO EGGS—(P)—Eggs, steady; receipts (two days) 27,499; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, min. 70 per A, 34; min. 60 per A, 33 to 34; U. S. standards, 30; current receipts and dirties, 26; chicks, 37.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 240, on track 327; total U. S. shipments 1,065; Saturday 622, and Sunday 26; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm; Colorado red, 33 to 35; Idaho russet, 33 to 35; Burbank, 33 to 35; utilities 32 to 33; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, 24 to 25; unwashed, Nebraska bliss triumphs, 26 to 27.

CHICAGO GRAIN—(P)—Grains: Raced higher today in further response to weather developments. Everything gained a cent or more with all oats contracts reaching new seasonal highs. The weather again proved a real inspiration to traders who are bullish inclined. There was no rain in the southwestern drought area over the weekend while the Midwest, which could stand some dry weather, got rain, snow, and sleet.

With trading very active, wheat near the end of the first hour was one to two cents higher, May \$2.25 1/4; corn was 1/4 to one cent higher, May \$1.38 1/4; and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 79 1/2. Soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$2.67 1/4, and land was unchanged to 1/2 cent a hundred pounds higher, May \$11.27.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, mostly 25 cents higher both butchers and culls; top \$16.60 for around three loads choice 200 to 220 lbs.; most good and choice 190 to 220 lbs., \$16.25 to \$16.50; 270 to 330 lbs., \$15.75 to \$16.25; good 180 to 190 lbs., \$15.25 to \$16.35; sows under 450 lbs., \$14.50 to \$15.50; odd head \$15.75; 475 to 600 lbs., \$13.00 to \$14.25; odd head big weights as low as \$12.50; early clearances.

Stable cattle 10,000; salable calves 400; moderately active; steers steady to 50 cents higher; cows and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; bulls scarce, 25 to 50 cents higher; vealers about steady; load choice 1,332 lb. steers \$22.00; numerous loads high-good steers \$22.75 to \$23.00; bulk medium and good grades \$22.75 to \$23.50; load good to choice 1,000 lb. heifers \$22.00; bulk medium and good heifers \$22.50 to \$27.00; good cows \$24.50 to \$25.00; common and medium beef cows \$16.75 to \$19.25; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.75; medium and good sausage hogs \$21.00 to \$22.50; odd head \$22.75; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$30.00. Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs 50 cents higher; ewes steady; three loads Colorado-fed 100 to 103 lb. weaned lambs \$24.00; top several loads handweaned, No. 1 skin, 40 to 45 lbs. \$26.00; slaughter ewes \$12.00 to \$13.00.



Roger D. Lapham

GOING TO WASHINGTON?—Roger D. Lapham, above, former Republican mayor of San Francisco, may be brought into the U. S. State Department, informed Washington quarters say. Lapham, one-time ECA chief in China, once favored U. S. recognition of the Reds in China "whether we like it or not." One source said Lapham might become assistant Secretary of State in charge of the President's "Point Four" program of aid to underdeveloped areas.

Planes Help Hunt Lost Allegan Boy In Flooded Stream

ALLEGAN, Mich.—(P)—An airplane today was to try to do what 3500 Sunday searchers couldn't—find the body of seven-year-old Bruce Hazen, drowned 17 days ago in the flooded Rabbit river.

The pilot will fly the length of the narrow stream, hoping the waters will be sufficiently clear to permit him to sight the boy's body.

The search yesterday extended as far as the village of Diamond Springs, 25 miles below where the boy fell in. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Halden Hazen of Hopkins.

More than 300 civilian volunteers were joined by 50 reserves sent out by the Kent county sheriff's office. They scoured recently-flooded lowlands, foot by foot.

A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 persons milled about, watching the hunt. Last Friday, the river was dammed at three points, while searchers waded the river bottom, but no trace of the child was found.

Furnace At Dowagiac Has Bad Fire Sunday

DOWAGIAC, Mich.—(P)—The Dowagiac Steel Furnace Co.—hit by a stubborn fire Sunday in a swirling snowstorm—hoped to resume production today on a partial basis.

Company officers said, however, that they could not yet estimate damage to the three-story concrete plant. But it was believed it would run into thousands of dollars.

For a time, the fire endangered the Dowagiac business district, only a half-block away. Firemen from Dowagiac, Cassopolis and Niles battled the blaze for more than three hours.

Apparently began, firemen said, in the shipping room and shot up an elevator shaft and stairway to the second floor. Heavy clouds of black smoke poured from the paint room, darkening the snow.

Messenger Hero Nabs \$1170 Robber; Jailed For 90-Cent Holdup

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — A young messenger, acclaimed a hero for bringing about the arrest of two men who robbed him of a \$1,170 payroll, was held without bail today on a charge of taking part in a 90-cent robbery.

James Brown, 20, was committed by Magistrate E. David Keiser yesterday for grand jury action on a robbery charge. Held with him were Joseph Donovan, 19, and Joseph Donovan, 18.

On March 29 two robbers waylaid Brown at the Enterprise Engraving Company. As the men fled with the cash Brown gave chase, noted their automobile license number, telephoned police. For that Mayor Bernard Samuel hailed Brown a hero.

Yesterday 32-year-old Charles Hudson told police Brown and his companions attacked him and stole his topcoat and 90 cents.

Child's Life Saved With Borrowed Train

SCOREY, Mont.—(P)—Seven-year-old Karen Blum was reported in fair condition early today at a Seebe hospital after a 50-mile mercy trip on a borrowed train.

The daughter of Anard Blum, oil station operator, was brought here Saturday night from Opheim where she was stricken with pneumonia.

A volunteer Great Northern railway crew borrowed the train with permission of the division superintendent and battled a blizzard from Opheim to Seebe to get Karen to a hospital. There is no hospital in Opheim, a northern Montana town.

Conductor Tom Harmon said he was advised by the girl's doctor that she would not live unless she could be taken to a hospital.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Building Labor Rates Boosted

U. P. Meeting Held Here On Saturday

Agreement between A. F. L. carpenter, trucker and common labor union representatives and the Contractor's Association of the Upper Peninsula on wages to be paid in this area for the ensuing year was reached at a meeting held in Escanaba Saturday at the House of Ludington.

Charles Proksch, Iron River, president of the Contractors' Association, announced that the principal wage increase in the building construction field will be to carpenters.

The agreement, yet to be formally drawn and signed, establishes the hourly rate for carpenters at \$1.90, compared to \$1.75 under the old agreement.

The rate for truckers will be \$1.47 1/2 an hour, compared to last year's rate that varied from \$1.40 to \$1.55 an hour.

Common labor will remain the same as before at \$1.30 an hour. The common labor representative had not requested more, but the carpenters originally sought \$2.25 an hour and the truckers wanted \$1.55.

Under the agreement arrived at Saturday the rates are for a 40-hour work week, with overtime pay at time and a half. The agreement contract is for the period from April 1, 1950, to April 1, 1951.

All the local unions of the U. P. were represented at the meeting except those from Escanaba.

The agreement will be signed by Albert Locking, Marquette, carpenters' union business agent; Arnold Alsten, business agent for the truck union; and William Morrow, representing the common labor union, both of Escanaba.

The Contractors' Association representatives to sign the contract will be President Proksch and Elmer Wirman, Iron River, secretary of the association.

Fishing Vessel Lost With 10 Men Aboard Off Nantucket, Mass.

NANTUCKET, Mass.—(P)—A 64-foot fishing vessel with 10 men aboard was sought today in the same general vicinity where heavy seas sank another dragger with the loss of eight lives.

The coast guard reported there has been no word from the scalloper Four sisters since last Friday. Two cutters, the Legare and the Humbolt, and planes were sent out by the coast guard.

The Four Sisters was reported missing several hours after the 63-foot William Landry was broken to bits while awaiting help three-quarters of a mile off Pollock Rip lighthouse Saturday in a snow-blinding gale.

Wreckage of the Landry was washed ashore on the east side of Nantucket Saturday. No sign of the crewmen was reported.

White House Gets Housing Measure

WASHINGTON — (P)—A \$4,000,000 housing bill, stripped of the co-operative program advocated by President Truman, was sent to the White House today.

The Senate gave quick approval to a compromise measure passed by the House last week.

It provides for nearly \$4,000,000 in new insurance and loan authority, including \$150,000,000 for direct housing loans to veterans.

Explosion On Mars Discovered In Japan

OSAKA, Japan — (P)—Japanese astronomers report new observations of strange cloud formations on the planet Mars, caused possibly by a "terrific explosion."

Tsunoo Saeki's discovery of the Phenomena Jan. 26 set off a world-wide watch of the planet. Now Tsunoo Ebizawa tells of observations begun March 29.

Saeki joined him in the watch and reported that clouds originally grey turned dirty yellow in two days, bluish white in another four days and dirty white but without brilliancy after a week.

Man Who Invented Sleeping Bag Dies

NEW YORK—(P)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Anthony Fiala, 80-year-old explorer and inventor.

Fiala, who spent his later years in writing, lecturing and equipping expeditions, died Saturday at his Brooklyn home.

In 1912-13, Fiala accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his trip through the Brazilian jungles searching for the "river of doubt." The expedition charted the stream as a tributary of the Amazon river.

Fiala, who invented the sleeping bag, also made two expeditions to the Arctic regions.

The Holy Family Hall

at Flat Rock
Will NOT be opened to the youngsters
Wednesday Night
April 12th

Child Breaks Arm In Fall Sunday

Ronnie Houle, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle, 628 North 19th street, suffered a compound fracture of the right arm in a fall Easter Sunday afternoon. The child was playing with his coaster wagon in front of the gas station operated by his father and fell when the wagon went over the curbing. He was taken to St. Francis hospital.

Issues Laid Out For Truman Tour To Attack GOP

(Continued from Page One)

perishable commodities) so that unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used, instead of taken off the market and largely wasted.

He said there is additional grounds for charges that "the present farm program is costly and piles up unmanageable surpluses at the same time it maintains artificially high prices for agricultural commodities."

The president asked Congress last week to expand unemployment insurance to cover 6,000,000 more workers and to set standards that would bring many state's payments to a higher level.

Congress Cool

Congress gives no present signs of acting on this suggestion in this session. Even if it doesn't, Mr. Truman has made a record of his views to counter any employment slump that might come along in the summer and early fall.

Voicing a Republican viewpoint, Rep. Arends (R-Ill.) said in a statement the proposal showed the president "has been converted to the defeatist philosophy, that jobs for all are impossible."

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted during the week-end that Mr. Truman will take the middle-income housing issue to the people, blaming the Republicans for defeating the administration proposal in a bill that is awaiting final action by the Senate.

William M. Boyle, Jr., the Democratic national chairman, already has claimed that Republican votes killed a section that would have set up a new agency to make low-interest, long-term loans to cooperative housing groups.

Mr. Truman probably will have a chance to say something more about rent control before he takes to the stump.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the understanding is that the Senate Banking committee will take up the question the last week of this month on whether it will hold hearings on the administration's extension measure.

Democratic lieutenants said the bill's chances don't look good. They conceded that Democratic opposition is such Mr. Truman might have difficulty pinning the blame on any one party if rent control isn't extended.

Forest Fire Blackens Maryland Woodlands

BALTIMORE — (P)—One hundred acres more Maryland woodland have been destroyed in a series of widely scattered brush and forest fires.

State forestry officials said the 13 fires yesterday brought the state's toll since April 4 to 37 blazes which burned more than 1,000 acres.

Only last week a forest fire raged over 600 acres of southern Maryland before it was brought under control by hundreds of army and civilian fire fighting personnel.

State Forester H. C. Buckingham said his group was checking several clues to determine if several of the fires had been set deliberately.

Easters In Ohio And Washington Get New Babies Over Sunday

SEATTLE—(P)—Easters living in Washington and Ohio gave birth to babies on Easter Sunday. In Dayton, O., Mrs. M. E. Easter had a boy. To even up the scales nearly 2,000 miles away, Mrs. Wilbur W. Easter of Mercer Island, near Seattle, gave birth to a 7 pound girl.

The Seattle father, a customs broker, said he was tempted by the name "Bunny" but thinks the final decision will be Jodie Lee. The Dayton couple resisted the same urge and settled on Richard Davis for their 7 pound 10 ounce son.

The Easters are unrelated.

Icebound Tugs Freed

CHARLEVOIX — (P)—The Coast Guard cutter Woodbine Sunday freed two fishing tugs, the Jackie C. and G. L. Dornbos, from an ice floe in which they had been trapped a mile off shore for 36 hours. The tugs are owned by John Cross of Charlevoix.

Mackinaw Breaks Ice At Escanaba For Ore Shipping

(Continued from Page One)

year saw its first boat on March 23, just 18 days earlier than this year.

SOO OPENING LATE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—(P)—It looks like a late opening for the Soo locks.

Two Coast Guard vessels, the cutter Mesquite and the tug Kaw, worked today at the slow, arduous job of breaking a channel through the 20-inch ice of the St. Mary's river. But it appeared almost a hopeless task.

The locks, meantime, were in readiness for the first passages.

The Coast Guard vessels bucked the ice for several hours yesterday but managed to open only three miles. Previously, the channel had been opened downstream six miles, making nine miles now cleared. There are some 40 miles of channel.

Between eight to 10 inches of hard packed snow atop the thick ice helped make the going even tougher for the vessels, which were cracking between 200 and 300 feet of ice each time they rammed it.

The latest opening in the history of the Soo locks was June 18, 1855. In recent years, the latest opening was April 29, 1939. Last year the first vessel cleared the locks on March 26.

Palestine Could Be Fertile Fruit Land, Says U. S. Soil Expert

BALTIMORE — (P)—Palestine could become a southern California with a little agricultural planning, says a top national soil conservationist.

And Palestine is blessed even more, Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk said last night, because different rock structures furnish Palestine with a great potential of fresh water from untapped springs.

Lowdermilk, retired assistant chief of the U. S. Bureau of Soil conservation, noted the similarity of Israel and southern California—much fertile land and limited water supplies—and said the eastern Mediterranean country could accomplish this by diverting the Jordan to irrigate about 800,000 acres.

He addressed a meeting of the Israel club in Baltimore.

Plague died down in Europe in the 18th century after 1,200 years.

Obituary

FRANK GRSICH

Funeral services for Frank Grsich were held at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church, Father John Ryan officiating, and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. The church choir sang "Domine Jesu Christe" at the offertory and "Benedictus" at the close of the service.

The ritual of the Croatian Catholic lodge was conducted at the service by Steve Brayak.

Pallbearers were Frank Kobasic, Matt Miller, Marko M. Martinac, Marko Goloback, Louis Nastaff and George Shomin.

Lt. Nick Grsich of Fort Knox, Ky., and Frank Grsich of Chicago attended the funeral.

EDMUND LAMOURIE

Funeral services for Edmund Lamourie, Wilson war veteran, were held Saturday at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River. Father Paul Prud'Homme, S. J., officiated at the chapel services and Mrs. Theodore Dault sang "Agnus Die" and "Ave Marie." Burial was in Hannahville cemetery.

Pallbearers, all veterans, were Edgar and Joseph Sagataw, Henry Philomen, Harry Williams, Elijah Petonquet and L. Meshigaud.

The military detail of Tony Revard, post, American Legion, which conducted military rites included: Henry Floom, chaplain; Jerry Poupore, commander; Gars Fleetwood and Fred Haterman colors; Lawrence King, Hector J. Larson, Francis J. Derocher, Paul Noblet, Algot Erickson, Joseph Ponagelak, firing squad; and James Harris, bugler.

In addition to the many relatives and friends from neighboring communities, Frank and Alex Lamourie of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Roy Parr and Mrs. Harry Peath, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, attended the rites.

MRS. ARTHUR MACKEY

Final rites for Mrs. Arthur Mackey were held at the First Methodist church in Hannahville Saturday afternoon. Rev. Sigfred Carlson of Norway officiated assisted by Rev. Enoch Willis of Pa-toskey. During the service, Rev. Willis and Miss Jane Willis sang two duets, "Beyond the Sunrise" and "Jesus Will Care for Us." Mrs. Willis was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Joseph Sagataw, Elijah Petonquet, George Mesigaud, Joseph and Wellington Petonquet and Edgar Sagataw.

Burial was in Hannahville cemetery.

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